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PULLMAN A WITNESS.

PALACE CAR MAGNATE GIVES HIS TESTIMONY,

tion Concorning the Pullman Works-Wickes Declares that the Company Los \$50,000 Rather than Close the Shops

lains His Position Explains His Position.

George M. Pullman was called be-George M. Pullman was the fore the Labor Commission in Chicago, three hours. He and testified for three hours. He spoke of the motives which had sed the company to build its plant in the wav it had done and to provide homes for its workmen. He said that the object in building Pullman was the establishment of a great manufacturing business on the most substantial basis possible. Because he recognized that the working people were the most important element which enters into the successful opera-tion of any enterprise he decided to



build in close proximity to the shops homes for the workingmen of such character and surroundings as would prove so attractive that the best class of mechanics would seek that place for employment in preference to oth-

of mechanics would seek that place for employment in preference to others.

Accordingly (Mr. Pullman continued), the present location of Pullman was selected. That region of the country was then very sparsely populated, a very few hundred people, mostly farmers, living within a radius of perhaps a mile and a half of the site selected, where there are now living some 25,000 people. It was not the intention to sell to workingmen homes in Pullman, but to so limit the area of the town that they could buy homes at convenient distances from the works if they chose to do so. If any lots had been sold in Pullman, it would have permitted the introduction of the baleful elements which it was the chief purpose to exclude from the homes to be erected about them. The plan was to provide homes in the first place for all people who should desire to work in the shops, at reasonable rentals, with the expectation that, as they became able and should desire to do so, they could purchase lots and erect homes for themselves within convenient distances, or avail themselves of the opportunity to rean homes from other people who should build in that vicinity.

As a matter of fact, at the time of the strike 565 of the shops and 461 of that number are now employed in the shops; 560 others at the time of the strike lived outside, and in addition an estimated number of from 200 to 300 others employed at Pullman were owners of their homes. The relations of those employer, and as to those and others living in the homes, the relations of employes to employer, and as to those and others living in the homes, the relations of employes to employer, and as to those and others living in the homes, the relations of employes to employer, and as to those and others living in the homes, the relations of employes to employer, and as to those and others living in the homes, the relations of the stores or shops in the town. They are rented through and managed by outside parties, free from

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In Mr. Wickes' opinion, the fact that rents in settlements adjacent to Pullman had dropped from 12 to 15 per cent, was no reason why the rents in Pullman should be lowered.

WILL BE A FAIR CROP.

Condition of Corn Has Improved—Fall Plowing in Progress-Reports for the week as to the condition of crops throughout the country and the general influence of weather on growth, cultivation and harvest made by the directors of the

different State weather services of the United States weather bureau, and reported received by telegraph at Chicago are as follows:

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Illinois — Temperature and sunshine about normal; rainfall generally below and aduly distributed; drought in southern portion broken. Corn improving, but reports conflict as to extent of damage. Thrashing about completed. Fall plowing progressing and some seeding done.

Indiana—Cool nights and rains were beneficial to growing crops in many localities. Corn is maturing slowly, but earling better than was expected. Fall plowing progressing slowly.

Wisconsin.—Practically no rain has fallen during the week. Temperature and sunshine above normal. Dense smoke covers north and east portions. Too dry for plowing. Corn being cut and crop light. To-bacco fain.

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South Dakota—Temperature and sunshine considerably above normal and rainall below; favorable for thrashing and haying. Wheat, oats and potatoes in the Black Hills promise a very large yield. Late millet, flax, potatoes and grass need at the point of the store of the

in many counties. Apples still falling badly.

Michigan — Temperature and sunshine normal, rainfall below; driest week of the season thus far; ground powdery and affords no nourishment to growing crops. Late corn and potatoes an entire failure in many localities. Forest fires are doing much damage.

Ohlo—Local showers have revived vegetation somewhat in the central and southern portions; in the northern counties corn is beyond help, and has been or will be cut for fodden. General frost did no serious damage. Potatoes small and not over two-thirds crop. On low lands corn promises one-half to three-fourths crop, while hill corn is a fallure.

RUSH AT THE CUSTOM-HOUSES.

Wind clamor of Merchants to Get Their Imports Out of Bond.

The customs receipts at Chicago on the day preceding the going into effect of the new tariff law far exceeded any sum heretofore collected. The cash received amounted to nearly \$200,000, while the largest receipts for any other one day were \$60,000. In New York, before the opening of the Custom-house, a crowd of brokers nearly broke down the doors, and after those were unlocked they mobbed the rotunda and the third division. During the exciting crush in the rotunda an importer of dress goods was heard to shout in jubilation that he had saved \$3,000 by keeping his goods in bond till that day.

In importance and receipts the four great ports rank in this order: New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Chicago exceeds in collections the great seaboard cities of Baltimore, San Francisco and New Orleans. The following table shows the receipts, expenses, average number of employes and the cost per dollar for collections:

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ACTIVE FIGHTER OF THE RAIL WAY UNION TESTIFIES.

Piece of Cheek-Says the Charge that Is Vile Rot.

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North Dakota—Harvesting completed and grain being thrashed. Showers during the week have improved corn, notations, pastures and gardens. Corn will soon be cut of danger from frosts.

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"You do not answer my question. Mr. Egan," persisted Commissioner. Worthington. "I am asking you was the document of an offensive or insulting character."

"Well, so far as the roads were concerned the strike was settled. The document dictated the terms of an adjustment of a matter which so far as we were concerned was already settled."

"Had the troops been withdrawn?" asked the Commissioner. "No."

"Were you running the trains at that time?" "Only irregularly."

"Then why did you refuse to confer with the officers of the American Railway Union?"

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"Then why did you refuse to confer with the officers of the American Railway Union?"
"Well, I had no authority to confer with them; and as I looked at it such authority could only be given by the association."
"You had full authority to hire men and to employ force in quelling the strike, but no authority to seek any peaceable methods of settling it, is that it?"
"Well, we revarded the A. R. U. as whipped and did not propose to compromise at that late data."
"Did the Managers' Association ever use fly means other than force to settle a great etrike which was causing both themselves and the country hundreds of thousands of dollars every day?"
Mr. Egan admitted that they had not awas it not a fact that the Managers' Association was determined to crush out the American Railway Union, and was it not for that they steadily refused to receive any communication from them?"
Mr. Egan finally admitted that was about the true state of the case.
"One of the witnesses here staed that there was evidence that you used money to hire men to burn cars. What do you say to that?" asked Kernnn.
Egan replied: "Well, considering the source, it is the villest rot. I never heard of such a thirk till I saw it in the papers, and consider if on a parity, with many other statements made by Debs and Howard."

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Asked to state his views on the methods to be employed to prevent strikes, Mr. Egan said that he favored government license of all railway employee sexept common laborers; that each class be provided with distinctive uniforms and be required to pass an examination as to their competency in their lines; that all should be able to read and write the English language, and that none but citizens of the United States should be ifcensed. That a schedule of wages should be made and that both parties should be under severe penalties for violation of existing agreements.

Washington city as the piase for holding w. W. BLACKWELL, the Supreme Lodge Supreme Chancellor, and encampment was a singularly appropriate action on the part of the last session, which convened in Kansas City. Washington is the birthplace of the Knights of 'rythias' and it is fitting that the city in which the infant struggies of the order were made should now be the scene of the largest gathering of Knights ever brought to gether. The order was founded Feb. 18, 1864, by Mr. Justice H. Rathbone and others, and from a beginning of five members has grown to over half a million.

The feature of the encampment was the grand parade of the uniform rank. Eifteen thousand knights were in line, marching by State brigades, and the procession was more than two hours, passing the presidential reviewing stand. Pennsylvania avenue was crowded with more than one hundred thousand people, a large proportion of them visitors from out of the city. The President reviewed the procession from a small stand erected on the curbing just in front of the White House, and as the knights swept past he acknowledged the salvtations of the commanding officers by bowing.

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New wheat is being received at Duluth from the Red River valley. The new crop grades higher than usual.

The whisky trust has advanced the price of whisky 5 cents a gallon.

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to the police that Lake was only an understudy, a pupil, sworn to do the bidding of the master-hand in orime. It is now believed that the two men committed many of the recent depredations on the Northwestern and Milwankee Roads. Their appointment as deputy marshals to protect the property of the railsoad companies against the ravages of the strikers during the recent disturbances attendant on the boycott doubtless gave them a double opportunity to pursue their path of crime. The bold-up of a freight train on the Lake Shore road several weeks ago and the robbery of the conductor and brakeman in a manner exactly similar to the attack on the Milwaukee trainmen early Saturday morning can the robbers of the Roadste and the robbers of the Roadste and the Roadste trainmen early Saturday morning can, the police think, be traced to Bandits Gorman and Lake.

BLACK DEATH IN CHINA.

Frightful Ravages of the Plague Amon

The fatalities secompanying the plague in the Canton district of China have been terrible, thus far over 120,have been territie, thus far over 120,000 people having perished. In the
streets of Hong Kong and other cities
the dead were so numerous that they
lay on the streets for hours, swaiting
the corious funeral rites so peculiar to
the Chinese. In Canton, says Consul
Seymour, everything is in wild confusion. Business is almost suspended.



During all of this plague heathen pro During all of this plague heathen pre-cessions have constantly marche through the streets of Canton through-out the night bounding gongs, explod-ing arcerackers, exposing idols, and other similar doings, supported by con-tributions from the sho, s and stores, to propitiate the evil spirits and to dis-pare the adverse elements. Among its to propitiate the evil spirits and to dispere the adverse elements. Among its latest victims are Capt. Vesey and two privates of the Shropshire regiment, who caught the dread disease while engaged in sanitary duties in the Chinese quarter. All three were strong men, but despite the efforts of the doctors they were carried off in a few hours. No treatment that has yet been discovered has had the slightest effect upon the disease. The death of these men conclusively proves that the plague is not a curse, which falls upon Chinese alone, as was at first thought, but is a contagious disorder, if it is not highly infectious.

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Numerous orders have been published in the Government gazette enjoining sanitary measures, such as whitewashing and cleaning the drains of their dwellings, but, as might be expected, scarcely any notice was taken by the natives, who herd together in Hong Kong under conditions that would be tolerated in no civilized country in Europe or America. The richer Chinese have left the colony and come to the coast ports, the arrivals at Shanghai slone being often 300 a day. Fully a quarter of the native population has thus fled from the plague-stricken colony.

WINDS ARE WROTH.

They Spring Up from the Sea and Wipe Out Russian Towns. It was a wind of death. No other

It was a wind of death. No other name can describe the cyclone that swept across the Sea of Azov Saturday. It will be impossible for days yet, says a St. Petersburg dispatch, to compute the damage done, but it is almost certain that at least 1,000 persons have perished, some by drowning, others by being crushed under falling hou es and trees. The excitement is great among the American colony in this city, for it is feared that at least two parties of Azov at the time the wind did its deadly work.

The wind was first felt at Nogalsk. Nogaisk is peopled mostly by fisherman, who were out on the water. When the hurricane had swept out to the north a terrible scene was presented. The village was razed, overturned—as if an immense plow had been pushed through it. Lying everywhere wore woman and children, dead or in the last agonies. The shallow waters of the Sea of Azov were lashed to such a height that it was plain that every fishing-loat must have heen sunk. The

the Sea of Azov were lashed to such a height that it was plain that every fishing-boat must have been sunk. The cyclone swept on to the northeast after wrecking Nogaisk. It path seems to have been unusually wide, for at Mar-inopol it devastated the country to a point eleven miles inland, and had its outer edge far uron the sea. Marinoouter edge far upon the sea. Marino-pol was practically blotted out of ex-istence. Not three houses in a hun-dred are left standing.

RIVERS ON THE RAMPAGE.

Mexican Streams Swollen to Fury by Heavy Rains—Crops Are Ruined. Mexican Streams Swollen to Fury by Heavy Rains Crops Are Rained.

The Mexican Government has received official reports of heavy rains throughout the northern parts of the republic, and in some districts great damage has been caused to the growing crops. This is particularly true in the states of Sonora and Durango, where severe droughts had prevailed for the last five years. The Yaqui river overflowed and many thousand acres of corn and other crops were washed away. A number of persons were also drowned while attempting to save their stock and other property from the flood. The Nazas River, in the state of Durango, also went on a great rampage owing to the unusually heavy rains in the mountains where it has its source. Several hundred families who lived in the valley of this river were made homeless by the overflow, and many cases of drowning are reported.

Lyman Parks, 20 years old, son of

LYMAN PARKS, 20 years old, son of Dr. Floyd Thomas, director of the In-diana Prison South, lost his eyesight near Jeffersonville, Ind., through the explosion of the pneumatic tire of his

MRS. NANOY MARTIN died at Massillon, Ohio, aged 95 years, leaving considerable property, six children, thirty, grandchildren and seventy-five great

CURRENT COMMENT.

Wright and His Pass Cannot Mr. Wright see the inconsistency of accepting a favor like this from Pullman and then sitting as an examiner in a strike in which Pullman himself figures?—T. ledo Blade.

Colonel Wright investigating the Pullman strike with one hand and waving a Pullman pass in the other would make a great hit as a living picture.—Grand Rapids Democrat.

The fact that Carroll D. Wright has a Pullman pass will cause many people to believe that his judgment as an investigator of the Pullman strike cannot be unbiased.—Milwaukee Wiscon-

Being a "personal friend" of Pull-man and carrying a Pullman pass in his pocket, Labor Commissioner Wright would havedone himself honor by declining to serve on the investi-gating committee.—Kansas City Jour-nal

If Mr. Wright has a pass entitling him to ride free on Pullman cars at any time he should have returned it to the giver before undertaking the present investigation, which will prove of little value unless it is an impartial and thorough one.—Buffalo Enquirer. If the admitted fact that he is a deadhead sleeper and a close persona friend of Sir George Pulman has in bearing what ever on his conduct in the strike inquiry, why is Commission-er Carroll D. Wright so highly in-consed over its publication:—Louis-ville Times.

ville Times.

If he was called for jury duty in a case where the Pullman Company was one of the litigants the fact that he had a Pullman pass would, upon its disclosure before his acceptance, because for his instant rejection. If the discovery was made after a verdict it would be sufficient cause for the granting of a new trial or the setting aside of the verdict. And the same would be true if he was the trial judge.—
Terre Haute Express.

The Armor-Plate Scandal.

A more disgraceful chapter of contractors' dealings with the government would be hard to find than is supplied by this investigation.—Baltimore Sun. Both the Carnegie company and the

government ins ectors are handled without gloves in the report made by the investigating committee, of which Mr. Cummings is chairman.—Mercury. The immense amount of noise about rauds in armor plates and castings of nearly every kind for the navy has re-sulted at last in the arrest of two con-tractors, charged with plugging Uncle Sam's plates and plucking his pockets.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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The officials of the Carnegie company will not relish the report of the committee appointed to investigate the facts regarding the quality of armorphate which has been furnished the government. Congressman Amos Cumulings is an adept in writing sharp and stinging criticism on occasion.—Boston Globe.

The committee finds that it apports

The committee finds that it cannot The committee finds that it cannot speak concerning the Carnegie armorplate scandal except in the superlative degree, and the burden of the Congressmen's complaint against the Pennsylvania iron-workers is "that the commission of such frauds is a moral crime of the gravest character."—Newark Advertiser.

If Duke Pullman has a single friend left in Illinois the fact does not appear on record. He is the most despised man of his day, and generation.—Illinois State Register.

When all this trouble shall be ended the memory of the condition of the Pullman men and the fact that the strike brought that condition to public notice will remain—a lesson for the great corporations of the future.— Grand Rapids Herald.

The corruption is a result of Tam-many methods and its exposure will probably contribute to the downfall of that organized body. — Indianapolis

The investigation of police affairs in New York City is progressing with a vigor which is as surprising as it is certainly welcome to all honest citizens.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

It reveals that it is the lowest and most bestial class of criminals that are able to purchase protection of the who are ostensibly employed and pa by public taxation to suppress crime. Philadelphia Times.

Tillman's Manifesto.

The drought in South Carolina will soon disappear, as Gov. Tillman says he will open the dispensaries.—Florida Tillman setting up the State dispen-sary in South Carolina against the court's decision is a case of other spir-

its against the spirit of the law. Philadelphia Times. Just as peace has completed the spreading of her bright wings Mr. Ti lman takes occasion to remind the country that the Governor of South Carolina we have with us always.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Sparks from the Wires. FLAMES starting from an unknown cause destroyed property in South Bend, Ind., valued at \$25,000.

RAILWAY mail clerks are wrought ip over the new order requiring their olive on the line of their run. RESOLUTIONS were passed by 70,000 persons in London demanding the abolishment of the House of Lords.

CITIZENS of Eikhart, Ind., are alarmed over a fissure in the earth whigh threatens to destroy many build-

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THERE is liable to be much base al

loy in coined words. Most folks get savage when they mean only to be severe.

Some parents need an introduction to their own children.

"Follow your leader" is a danger ons game even for boys.

When all men know so little how can one man know it all?

Norming Itches like an empty palm unless it is an overfull one.

HE that smiles and says nothing often slanders and lies most.

THE man who has no feet has the right to do the most kicking

Tur tallest man on earth is the boy in his first pair or boots. Much mischlef has been done by

making virtue seem a nuisance. FLY nets for the horses are a profitable investment to the farmer, or to

ADVERTISING presses the button, in that it brings people to your store; the merits of the goods must do the rest, Site.

any one else who own horses.

GERMANY, it is alleged. consumes 86,000 head of horses annually, worked up into mince pies, sausage and pates de foie gra

MANY a man has got into Congress through his ability, to talk, but such a gift will hardly be a recommendation in the future.

A Louisville jury has awarded Pauline Markham \$4,000 for a broken leg. That is more than some women get for a broken heart.

WHEN the cooking at a man's house is so poor that he can't eat, his wife pays a dollar for a bottle of medicine to give him an appetite.

BALTIMORE'S latest city directory indicates a population of 512,000, not counting monuments, and commends itself to the serious consideration of Take the same of the St. Louis

TUBERCULOSIS is prevalent among herds of dairy cattle in the neighborhood of Vancouver, B. C., and a Government inspector is now examining the cattle.

CANADIAN farmers are asking the Government to establish a close season for frogs, the catching of which, for the exporting of the legs, has become an industry.

"WHATSOEVER thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might." This is recommended 'as a thoroughly tested and trustworthy recipe for the cure of any individual case of hard times.

An editor who speaks with the air of a man who has discovered a new fact by experience, says that the way to prevent bleeding at the nose is to keep your nose out of other people's

A NEW industry has made its appearance in Europe, and makes its debut in an advertisement in the debut in an advertisement in the Irish Cyclist in this way: "Gent's to confuse himself so as to "stick" trousers cut down to bicylist's pants the compass, which, as the sportsman by Mrs. Delahunt

Coffee planting was formerly the most important single industry of Ceylon; now tea is the leading article of export, having risen from £2,000 worth in 1878 to over £1,000; 000 two years ago.

BRAINS are just as necessary as brawn on the farm. Ten hours of well planned work is worth more than sixteen hours without plans. Sit in the shade and plan so that you can make every step count.

Ir is alleged that Sir Walter Raleigh, besides introducing American tobacco into England, also planted the first cherry tree ever grown in that country. The tree was planted on his grounds at Affane, near Tourin Castle.

A CHICAGO church has been presenting silver medals to several young men of its communion who, as mem bers of local militia companies, were called out during the late strike. Life is really getting to be worth the living when even the churches come to rewarding people who do their or dinary duty with medals and thanks. Time was when the churches imposed the duties and left the reward to heaven.

Propucts of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania last year, as shown by the figures of the Bureau of Statis tics, were 43,421,893 tons. The number of men employed was \$1,800. In the anthracite region the production was 47,179,563 tons, and the number of men employed 78,789. Fayette and Westmoreland are the principal coke producing counties. There was a decrease of 1,164,678 tons of bituminous coke and an increase of tribes from the odu corners of India, 1,444,160 tons of anthracite coke over and these people have become a neril and nuisance in many ways. the production of 1892.

AN unscrupulous American redskid STATE OF MICHIGAN. is representing himself as Sitting Bull at the Antwerb fair, the visitors to which are not yet aware that Sitting Bull has sat.

An "Ugly Man Competition" is shortly to be held in Brussels. The first prize is to be of valuable pecuniary proportions, and already applications for enrollment from ugly men in all packs are pouring in.

THE scientist who says that the land on which New York City is built is sinking at the rate of two feet in a ceptury, and will be under water in 200 years, is evidently a bear on the real estate market and wants to buy a long lease below present prices.

THE French people should not think of President Carnot's slayer as an Italian, but as a bloodthirsty assassin, a human wolf whom it is necessary to kill for the sake of the safety of society. The Italian people are no more to blame for Santo's crime than are the Irish people for that of Prendergast.

ZIMMERMAN, the cyclist, is the one star amid the gloom that has settled down upon American athletes abroad. The Yale men have been ignominiously licked, and the Vigilant is evidently outclassed by the Britannia, but Zimmerman—victorious and allconquering Zimmy - continues to carry the stars and stripes to triumph in the presence of wondering Europe. Englishmen, Frenchmen, Dutchmen,

clause found in most policies, that no agent has the authority to alter the clauses printed therein. It appears that a Mr. Henderson went to an agent and applied for an insurance on his life, stating that he was afraid of being shot by an enemy, who, he had reason to believe, was looking for man outlined to the head every a sense of broken furtilities, saying some one had broken his chair and ne couldn't get the fixed. The Boon man went to Cadilluc to get his head every a man be placed. It was the first time he had every a man agent and applied for an insurance on his life, stating that he was afraid of being shot by an enemy, who, he had reason to believe, was looking for reason to believe, was looking for him. The agent told him he would him the premium. Shortly afterward he was killed by his enemy, as he had anticipated, and the company refused to have the insurance to the widow, as the collection of the house are all forth such rage, but he soon felt blocd tickling out of his mouth and awoke, to find that his dream was true. He had actually kicked the chair to pieces while the dentist was at work.

Rangoad for Glydelone.

Civil engineers are surveying a line policy contained a printed clause expolicy contained a printed clause expressly exempting the company in case death resulted from the doing of some party with declared hostile intent.

He Smashed His Compass. Once old Captain Lewey of the Passamaquoddy tribe took out a sportsman who had a pretty compass hung on his watch-chain. As they hung on his watch chain. As they trudged along through the woods, the portsman frequently looked at the

"What time him say?" finally asked Lewey 'That doesn't tell time, Captain;

that's a compass."
"Huh! What's gumpuss?"
"Well, a compass tells you just

where you are in the woods—tells you the right way to get out." "Him allus know?"

"Sure—never fails."
Lewey looked thoughtful, and,

vhen they parted a week later, he "Purraps me like a gumpuss." "All right, Lewey. I'll give it to you to remember me by."

The next time Lewey went off into the woods he carried along the compass. Certain that he had some-thing that would tell him the way out, though he didn't understand just how, he trudged along for several hours without taking any heed as to

At last, thoroughly tired and abso-Jutely lost, he sat down on a log and took out the compass, which he looked at long and with inquisitive interest.

Then said he, "Gumpuss, which way home?" and he put it to his ear. No sound. He asked the question again, and listened intently, while his eyes wandered restlessly about.

Then, as Lewey realized that the aggravatingly dumb compass had got him into a scrape, he resolved to force the information. So he set the instrument down on a log, raised his

gun and said flercely,—
"Gumpuss, "you tell Lewey way
home or get 'em face busted." Perhaps, if you wander in Wash

ington County woods some time, you'll find the wreck of that dumb, deceitful compass on a log.

the Golden Kisses.

Edward IV., to raise money for war with France, sat himself sundry ours every day to receive contribu tions from his subjects, who sub-scribed pretty liberally in conse-quence of their animosity to the enemy. Among others, a rich yet nig-gardly old widow brought \$100 (a large sum in those days) to him.
This so highly pleased the king "that he not only returned her thanks," but told her "for her kindness that she should kiss a king," which, being she should kiss a king," which, being done, the woman pulled out another bag saying: "Udsbodikins, if kings sell their kisses so cheap, give me 'tether touch of the lips, and here is another \$100 for you!" The king smiled at this, took her at here word, and thought his kisses well sold and thought his kisses well sold.

Australia's Live Issue. Australia's Live Issue.

Australia is greatly bothered just ing extent in Newaygo County. Many now by an Indian question akin to our chin's problem. The Chinese mm: who e farms will be burned over, and gration ovil has been checked by that they are tired out fighting the farm of the county. strong restrictive measures and the imposition of a heavy head tax. There is now a great and prowing influx of Afghans, Panthais an o her Aslatic

OCCURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Death of a Flint Young Man Through Carelessness - Interesting Find Near Saint Jessel - Modern Version of One of Asop's Fables

The Deadty "Unleaded" Gun.

Ernest Dewitt, a Flint lad of 16
years, met a fath and terrible accident
the other day. The young man, who
was employed at Harris & Howell's
drug, store, started back to his work
from his dinner. On his way he
stopped at a friend's house—to talk
about buying, a shotgan. The two
boys were looking at the gun when a
third companion stepped up and wishen
to see it. In some manner the piece
was discharged and a heavy charge of
fine shot entered young Dewitt's side.
Trounfortunate young man fell over
and died upon the spot His companions, Max Card and Mark Richardson,
did not know the gun was loaded and
are stricken down by the distressing
accident. accident.

Two Flint urchins feasted their eyes on a beautiful peach tree laden with fruit, but at the moment desire became determination to get the reaches the old lady of the house hove in sight, and they fied. She, sly fox, stripped the tree, and put everything safely away in the cellar. The next day the boys, re-enforced by about a dozen companions, gathered around the tree to be most wofully disappointed. The re-enforcementerowd got red in the face and pummeled the two would-be thleves black and blue, who they thought had played them for A Raid that Falled. they thought had played them for suckers.

suckers.

Fong of a Love-Sick Swain.

along the be Englishmen, Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Germans, Italians and Russians have gone down before the sweep of his sinewy legs and the hum of his high geared wheel. He is the hope of the nation, and it is mere quibbling to say that he doesn't represent the United States because he was unfortunate enough to be born in New Jersey.

A DECISION just rendered by the United States courts is of interest felicance found in most policies, that no accord has the authority to alter the condactor has the first time.

Civil engineers and surveying a line for the Northwestern Railroad to en-ter Gladstone. It will require about eleven miles of road to make a loop from a point near the Cleveland Cliffs Furnace sie, northwest to Brampton, where it will intercept the main line. After this is done a line will be run out of the city in a southerly direction and alongside of the "Soo" tracks to a point on the main line, near Flat Rock, four miles north of teamsha. four miles north of Escanaba.

Dug Up Prehistoric Bones Cheis Miller, of Lincoln Township, near St. Joseph, unearthed a mammoth pair of horns while d gging a ditch on his farm. The main brunches of it measured over nine feet in length and are in a good state of preserva tion. Some large teeth and pices of bone were also dug up. Huge trees have grown over the spot where the bones were found, supposed to be 500 years old. It cannot be told what ani-mal they came from.

Record of the Week. HILLSDALE Republicans "indorsed the local option law.

THE Sanilac County Agricultural Society fair at Lexington, Cotober 4, FLINT boys found with air guns or

firearms on their persons will be promptly pulled. The 2-year-old son of James Green at Muskegon fell under a switch engine and was cut in two. ALPENA and Black River both ex-

pect to get a big Tennossee tannery employing 300 men. AT Gladstone, Charles Berklund and a companion were drowned by the cay-sizing of a boat in the bay.

A SWELL young Battle Creek mun bureau drawer of C. Rathbun.

SPARKS from a thrashing engine set fire to Frank Carpenter's barn at Lum, burning it and a stack of hay.

SAADAN WINCHESTER, of Bryon cownship, Kent County, is 96 years old, out works on his farm every day. SLOW running fires are devastating Otsego County, and it only needs a high wind to wipe out some of the vil-

THE old Sixth Michigan Infantry which was afterward made heavy in-tillery, held its twenty-first annual re-union at Kalamazoo.

AT Port Huron, Charles Pontine's little child, agel 2, drank some oil of smokes acid, and was terribly burned in the mouth, but may recover.

A NEW kind of insort has just been captured near Clayton. It has the wing, and legs of a grasshopper, the claws of a mole and the tail of a ligard. GRAND RAPLES people are complaining of dishonort-scales. Things are so arranged that the weighmaster stays inside and easily manipulates his end of the law. of the bar

WHILE George Burgess' sons were hauling gravel near lasper, their 2-year-old brother climbod, unnoticed, upon the wheel, fell down and was crushed to death.

THE "Trip Around the World" company, at South Haven, has reorganized on the basis of \$1,000 a share, paid in, instead of \$500, and the Wrenn will start June 1 next.

FRANK HAUPT, financial secretary of the Muskegon Commandery, United Friends of Michigan, has been relieved of his office under the advice of the Supreme Commander. RICHARD PASCOE, a Calumot boy, aged 12, fell off a raft while playing and was drowned in Calumet bay.

FOREST fires are raging to an alarm-

fiery element. CARL UPDIKE, a Tecum oh boy, recently fell from the top of a tree-about thirty feet—and received a broken leg and wrist and a cut in his head. Doctors say he will come out all right, but don't think it advisable for him to re-peat the feat.

THE 2-year-old son of Charles Lang vas drowned in Manietee Lake. THE 19-months-old son of H. B. Morehead, of Edmore, was drowned in a

tub of water. EDWARD GRAFF, a well-to-do stonemason at Ann. Arbor, took läudanum and died in an hour.

Mrs. WILLIAM GRAY, of Mayfield

was struck by lightning and badly burned, but will recover.

Durred, but will 1600vor.

The Ophir gold mine, near the Soo, is working only twelve men, but the weekly product is about \$700 worth of ore.

Att the eighteers on the Soo Road hereafter, will have to appoint their own foremen and be responsible for their work.

Soo People are trying to get James J. Hill to build a big summer hotel for the Northwest and other steam at passingers. CASEVILLE young ladies will organ-ize a base-ball team, with bloomers and padded corsets, and offer to beat any team in the State.

EDWARD GRAY, a farmer living three miles west of Tawas City, lost his house and household goods by fire Monday night

Monday night. IOSCO COUNTY last year shipped several thousand bushels of potatoes. This year, owing to the drought, there will be no shipments.

A FLINT berry-picker left his horse tied to a tree. When he got back he found the valuable animal had stran-gled itself with the tie-strap.

The people of Poson, Presque Isle county, especially the Germans and Poles, are very mad because the name of the town was changed to Vincent. P. D. CHRISTIAN, a Sault Ste. Marie broker and cut-rate ticket man, is un-der arrest, charged with jumping beard bills and other alleged crocket-fess.

THE barn of Millen Van Camp, west of Croswell, was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, together with its contents. The loss is \$1,500, with no insuran e.

PLUMS in Lapeer County a e a large crop this season. One branch from a Whiting (rehard contained sixty-four plums, and the branch was only about eighteen inches long.

THE Rev. M. M. Goodwin is tired of his job as naval chaplain. He writes that it is monotonous work, and he would like back his old job as rector of St. Luke's Church, Ypsilanti.

W. C. WENGUCK, Micht watchmen as

St. Luke's Church, Ypsilanti.

Ww. Comstrock, night watchman at a ralamazoo express office, awoke in great excitement, thinking burglars were blowing up the safe. He found a keg of beer yeast had exploded.

A LARGE barn be onging to George Hough a prominont Goodland farmer, was acstroyed by fire artiary including our bushels of wheat stored in it. The fire started from a burning marsh.

A MI AN girl ran away with an Ann Arbor railroad man, and was traced to Owosso by he brother. The girl, who is tery pretty, broke down and cried, finally deciding to return to her parents.

A CREECON County pioneers met at Lake Michigan Park and Defended to reminiscent speeches by ex-Lieut-Gov. H. H. Bolt, Congressman John W. Moon and Mayor Newcomb Mc-Graft.

A SIX-LEGGED frog is on exhibition at Mt. Clemens, and some of the betting fraternity are willing to put up their money that he can jump rarther than any other frog in the Clinton. LYMAN RANDALL, of Pentocost, says

be has a dog with a record. Although set much I reer than a fat raccoon. Maistittle four-footed hunter has killed on assisted in killing, k205 wood-ohucks. ANTICIPATING that the State law in relation to duck shooting is to be violated, the de uty game warden has oftered a reward of \$5. for information that will lead to the conviction of

guilty parties. WHILE Harry Germain, of Pot Huron, was helping his father, who is e ceting the Jefferson school-house, he slipped from the roof and fell a distance of thirty feet. Luckily, however, he was not severely injured.

GEORGE F. ANBROSE, a member of the Bay City Boar I of Public Works, has been arrested, charged with vio-lating the game aw-all because he had eight wild ducks in his possession. Other prominent people will be prose-

A RED JACKET man was awakened by a loud pounding over his head. Bang! whire! The noise got worse and worse. Scared almost to death, he investigated, and found a nuge tomeat, with a fruit can on his head, vainly trying to get frue.

ly trying to get if ie.

A FARMER near Croswell has a chicken about four months old, which was evidently intended for a boarding-house, as it has one mire leg than is generally allotted to the feathered tribe. The extra pedal is of no special

in their nature, and when they made up their minds they wouldn't go into the barnyard they wouldn't a d that was all there was of it. They were driven around the block time and time again and turned in boward the gate which made them so righteously indignant that they tore down several lengths of fence knecked down a telephone pole, splittered the buggy, rammed around the streets with ho ns a greesive and finally had to be dragged into their quarters.

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THE Pewabic mitto is making a record this season of which the manage

ord this season of which the management has reason to feel proud. Up to date, the company has shipped to Escanaba docks \$20,000 tons of ore which exceeds latteach to the company of the property of the trough the town on her bleyde, and dressed in a matty bloomer suit. She created such a sensation that the event is still taked of -but, just the same, some of the Adrian young ladies are thinking of donning the same kind of dress when they go for a spin on their wheels. their wheels.

The trouble near Tawas City, which resulted in the fatal shooting of max Drifke by Juius Fischer, was due to the theft of a keg of beer. Chr s ian

the theft of a keg of beer. Chr g ian Goedecke, it seemed, accursed the Driftse brothers and struck one of them with a piece of chain. They retained the shot.

GENERAL order. No. 7, from the department headquarters of the G.A. R., at Muskegon, dated Aug. 24, contains a memorial page to the memory of Austin Blair. The memorial closes by eaying: "No man was nearer or dearer to the hearts of the Michigan soldiers, and no man had a warmer place in the hearts of the G.A. R."

REFUSED TO SIGN IT.

PRESIDENT ALLOWS TARIFF BILL TO BECOME LAW.

Though He Could Not Consistantly Indorse It, He Believes It Improves Existing Conditions - Doest Not Go Far Enough New Tariff in Force.

At 12 o'clock Monday night the Mc Kinley tariff law, which had been in operation since Oct. 30, 1890, practically four years, died on the statue books and the new Democratic tariff bill passed by the Lillid Congress Scame a law without the signature of President Cleveland. The constitutional period of ten days allowed the President Cleveland. dent to consider the bill expired with the midnight hour and, according to the terms of the constitution, the President having falled to return the

bill to Congress with or without his approval, it became a law. The placing of the bill upon the statute books ended one of the longest and most remarkable struggles in the parliamentary history of the Government. It was practically a year ago ment. It was practically a year ago that the compilation of the new tariff was commenced. The extraordinary session of Congress was called Aug. 7, 1893, for the purpose of repealing the Shorman silver-purchasing law. Two weeks later the Ways and Means Committee of the House, with Mr. Wilson,



of West Virginia, as chairman, was appointed, and almost immediately the work of framing the Democratic tariff-reform measure began. Months were spent in its preparation, and it was not reported until after the holidays during the regular session beginning in December. For three weeks it was debated in the House, passing that body January 29. Seventeen. House Democrats voted against it. The bill went to the Senate, and, after being considered until March 20, was reported, greatly changed from the House bill. The debate which becam in the Senate April 2 lasted until July 3, when the bill reased by a vote of 29 to 34. The crisis occurred when the bill reached conference. On Aug. 13 the House yielded, and accepted the Senate bill in toto. Two days afterward. Wednesday, Aug. 15, it went; the President, and Monday night, at the expiration of the constitutional ten days Sundays not counted), it became a law without Mr. Clevelands approval.

The Secretary instructed customs collectors that yooks placed in bonded West Virginia, as chairman, was

days not counted), it became a law without Mr. Clevelands approval.

The Secretary instructed customs collectors that goods placed in bonded warehouses under the McKinley law and made free of duty under the new tariff act are entitled to free entry, and need not be exported and reimported in order to get the banefits of the new act. This is of espo isl interest to the wool trade, a large amount of wool being stored now in bonded warehouses. In this, as in all other mooted questions, the Secretary will follow the intent of Congress and let aggrieved parties appeal to the courts if they care to contest on technical grounds. In accordance with this determination he undoubtedly will hold that diamonds are dutiable, notwithstanding the erroneous punctuation of the free list.

Why Ho Didn't Sign.

While President Cleveland did not sign the new tariff law he was prevailed on by party chieftains to write a letter which is to voice hit feelings. The letter, which was addressed to Gen. Catchings of the Rules Committee of the House, was of course meant for publication. To address it to Gen. publication. To address it to Gen. Catchings was a mere convenience and a copy went to the press association by the same hand which bore the original missive to Catchings.

The President objects to the bill for the reason that he regards it as not the property of the reason with housest tariff re-

the Entry pedal is of no special benefit as it is never up to the scratch. Miss CHARLOTTE RICF, of Kalamazoo, celebrated her 91st birthday againtersary by dining with Mrs. Carolline Penileld, who is 89 years old and who at the same time ce chrated the seventy-first anniversary of her bairriage. The tabli-cloth used on the occasion was half a century old and tree butter dish was an heirloom from the Washingtan family. The ladles are in excellent health and spirits. Act the evening festivities four generations of the Rice famil, were present.

AN Adrian farmer drives a team of elks. Now the elks have a bit of mile in their nature, and when they made up their minds they wouldn't go into

ing is the missive:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, 1.

The Hon, T. C. Catchings:

My Dear Sir—Since the conversation I had
with you and Mr. Clark, of Alabams, a few
days ago in regard to my action inponthe tariff
bill now before me. I have given the subject
further and most serious consideration. The
result is I am more settled than ever in the
determination to allow the bill to become
a law without my signator of regislation which
the formation of plane that is the content of the promptly and enthussatically indorse.

It is therefore with a feeling of the utmost
of this privilege.

Id on ot claim to be better than the masses
of my party nor do I wish to avoid any responsibility which on account of the passes
of this law I one that I submit to a denial of the promptly my debo
of tariff legislation which, though disappointing, is still chargeable to Democratic eror. But there is no more serious construction which ought not to spear in tarit laws or laws of any kind. Besides the companying the passes of the bill through
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gainst protected monopoly and governance, avortitism.

I take my pisce with the rank and file of the Democratic party who believe in tariff reform and who know what it is; who refuse to neep the results embedded in this bill as the close of the war; who are not blinded to the lact that he livery of Democratic tariff reform has been stolen and worn in the service at Republican protection, and who have

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marked she gisces where the deadly hight of treason has blasted the councils of the brave in their hour of might.

The trusts and combinations—the communities the trusts and combinations have presented in the trust of the people's representatives or shall dictate the laws which the people must obey, we will accept and state that isane as one involving the integrity and safety of American institutions.

Those the principles of trust bemodraly because they are commended in particular and united to the principles of trust bemodraly because they are commended in particular and united to the property of the trust of the conforcement of its principles. Therefore I do not despair of the efforts made by the Louise of Representatives to supplyment the American and the Louise of Representatives to supplyment the Louise of Representation of Louise of Representation and red

the land ble blessings of increases contained and cheaper living.

The millions of our countrymen who have fought bravely and well for tariff reform should be exhorted to continue the struggle, boldly challenging to open warfare and constantly guarding against treachery and half-heart-disease in their camp.

Tariff reform will not be settled until it is honestly and fairly settled in the interest and to the benefit of a patient and long-sunfering words. Vours very truly.

Yours very truly,
GROVER CLEVELAND. SENATORS TO STEP DOWN.

Chite a Number of Terms Expired with the LIIId Congress

The respective terms of the following Unit d States Senators expire next March and the Legislatures which choose their successors are to which choose their successors are to be elected this fall:

DEMOGRATE—Jamel H. Berry (ark.), Willlam Lindsay (Ry.), Mathhew C. Butler (S. C.),
John Martin (Ran.), Donelson Cafery (L.),
John R. McPherson (N. J.), J. N. Camden (W.
Va.), Matt W. Ranson (N. C.), Richard Cok.
Texas), Patrick Walsh (Ua.), Isham G. Harris
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Beside there Senators, N. C. Blanchard of Louisiana, and Thomas J. Jarvis, of North Carolina, Democrats, and George C. Perkins of California and John Patton, Jr., of Michigan, Republicans, were chosen by governors to fill vacancies, and the Legislatures to be elected this fall will choose their successors for the remainder of their respective terms. Montana, Washington, and Wyoming have had only one Senator each during the present Con-



President of the League. Mr. Taylon was born in slavery at Marion, Ala, & subdued kingdoms. Not by sight, just be a serific to the victory. Lift up technols and "picked up" the law, but he did it so thor oughly that he was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. In 182 he went west and held some public effices in Indiana and Missouri. President Clevela dent him to Liberia as Minister resident and Consul General, but he did not like Africa and returned to the United States in a low. returned to the United tutes in a few mouths. He is a Democrat and his home is at Kansas City, where, in ad-dition to his activity in politics and law, he owns and edits a weekly paper,

EDUCATED AT HARVARD. Rentaro Renero, Japan's New Minister to

Kentara Kenebo, Japan's new Min-ister to the United States, was educa-ted at Harvard College. In 1871 when Prince Kematsu vis-ited Chicago, ust

graduated with honors. He subsequent
ly studied for several
years in London, and
on the co-tinent of
Europe. In 1891 he RENTARO RUNERA
reappeared in Chicago with a commission from his Government to report upon the prospects of the approaching
World's Columbian Expolition, and the
elaborate exhibits from Japan were vertal scoumbian Experiment, and the elaborate exhibits from Japan were largely due to his eforts. He has filled, the important posts of Secretary of the House of Peers, the Senate of Japan, and Assistan: Minister of Agriculture

FOUR persons we e in used and much valuable property destroyed by an ex-plosion of dynamite which was being used in excavating in New York.

R. W. LATSHAW, a justice of the peace at Kansas City, is short \$9,056 in lines paid into his c.u.t.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

SERIOUS SUBJECTS CAREFULLY CONSIDERED.

Scholarly Exposition of the Lesson Thoughts Worthy of Calm Reflection-Half an Hour's Study of the Scriptures-Time Well Spent.

Lesson for sept 0.

The subject of this lesson, found in John 3: 1-lt, is Jesus and Nicodemus. "There was a man of the Pharisees named Nicodemus." There was such a man in an old chapter. But now a new divulgence, and, pray God, a new man. He came "by night." I casibly it was convenient after the busy hours of the day, convenient both for Jesus and for Nicodemus; possibly it was safe, and the rulef W.S. coming in something of timidity. In any case this is plain. Jesus received him He thrusts away no man who comes inquiringly; he rebukes not in tious seeker, however weak or questioning his approach. "Speak to him now for he hears, thee." "Labbl, we know that thou art a teacher come from God." The world's re sonable declaration. A teacher sent from God is the least that man can justly say, even in his unchilightened state. The plain facts of history prove this much and no man can fairly gainsay the statement.

And the proof is in the miracle, the miracle and the life behind it. The garthly life of Jesus, with its uttesting burity and power, we but to es-Lesson for Sept. 0.

And the proof is in the miracle, the miracle and the life behind it. The earthy life of Jesus, Wi'n its attesting burity and power, wa, but to establish his competency, as a teacher, sent from God. But now being God's voice for us, "Hear ye him." "Whatseever he saith unto you, do it." His word is to be accepted without dispute. And here is his word, his greatest word, "Ye must be born again." How shall we respond to. it? Nicodemus goes to questioning, testing on scientific grounds. Christresponds that this is a matter beyond earthly ken and yet not contradictory thereto. The wind bloweth where it listeth, and we live in it and by it, spite of our partial knowledge. So give aith his place here. Receive the message of him who can said does tell us "heavenly things." Ye must be born again. Bow how? Ah, here is the gospel in a nutshell; vs. 14, 15, 16, contain the message of the whole Old and New Testament in fontome. The first two verses tell the import and significance of all ancient in fontome. The first two verses tell the import and significance of all ancient in fortower to "the Lamb of God that taketh away the sin of the world." And hers it is in it; full New Testament exhuc axion, "nor God so toved the world." Glorious, John iii. 14. Jesus him elf is the new birth. Jesus in in us. And so it comes to pass that the one who alone can declare this teaching is also the only one who can interpret and inlifil it.

A lesson on doctrine. The New Birth and Atonement. God be p aised for

A lesson on doctrine. The New Birth and Atonement. God be p aised for such solid rock under our feet. Are we speaking as much as we should on these eternal verities? Make much of them. If we arate have a revirus of religion the coming season in congregations and Sunday schoos, it will come from a strong procumation of these saving truths. Tell men that they are lost; that hell and judgment are imminent, that their only salvation is in regeneration through the bood of the Crucified. O, for a revival of there old searching doctrines in the pulpit and dess; revivals of religion of there old searching doctrines in the pulpit and desa; revias of religion will follow in church and community. How ought one to live after renewal? Why like a renewed man. It is the same man made over; his traits and characteristics unchanged in the main, but all turned into a new channel and to a new end. Dr. Mandeville puts it thus: "A man ought to be a zealous for Christ after conversion as he was for himself before." Apply this rule to yourself. Are you doing as much for the new King as you were for the old? Are you as carnest to make a success of the King's business as you previously were of mere worldly

and John Patton, Jr., of Michigan, Republicans, were chosen by governors to fill vacancies, and the Legislatures to be elected this fall will choose their respective terms. Montana. Washington, and Wyoming have had only one Senator each during the present Congress and the vacancies caused thereby are to be filled by the Legislatures elected this fall in those States.

BORN IN SLAVERY.

The President of the National Negro Demeratic League.

C. H. J. Taylor is President of the National Negro Democratic League.

Match and he got just two sentences from it that helped him in another sort of fishing. The first was, "To catch trout the fisher must hide himself." He must decrease, but I must decrease, had been else than zealous after the light for Christs righteous senses? What a missing war on work righteous senses? What a missing war was this to view. Dr. Adams, of the Chantau-qua devotional hour, says that a friend once eath him a book on "Troutfishing" and he got just two sentences from it that helped him in another sort of fishing. The first was, "To catch trout the fisher must hide himself." He must decrease, but I must decrease. An'l the other sentences from it that helped him in another sort of fishing. The first was, "To catch trout the fisher must hide himself." He must decrease, but I must decrease. An'l the other sentences from it that helped him in another sort of fishing. The first was, "To catch trout the fisher must hide himself." He must decrease, but I must decrease. An'l the other sentences from it that helped him in another sort of fishing. The first was, "To catch trout the fisher must hide himself." He must decrease, but I must decrease. An'l the other sentences from it that helped him in another sort of fishing. The first was, "To catch trout the fisher must hide himself." He must decrease, but I must decrease. An'l the other sentences from it that helped him in another sort of fishing. The first was, "To catch trout the fisher must hide himself." He must decrease, but I must decrease. An'l the

husband, such kind and dutiful children. such a beautiful home, and not an enemy that I know of." Said the servant. "And I have something better that all those good things." "What is it." "Peace with God and a part in the kingdom of his dear Son." The woman went to her room and ans on hor knees. Presently she returned, a new light in her eye: "I have it too," she said. Have you?

Next Lesson—"Jesus at Jacob's Well." John 4: 9-26.

Book-Making. Types for the Greek alphabet were first cast by Aldus in 1476. THE first Bible printed with a date was finished by Faust in 1462 BOOKS were printed in Paris from sterotyped plates by Didot in 1799.

IN 1274 a very faely written. Bible was sold for 50 marks, about \$170. IN 1827 books were printed in raised characters for the use of the blind.

THE rolling machine was substituted for the beating hammer about 1830. VELLUM first came into use, as a metertal for book-binding about 1510. TYPESETTING machines were suggested for book work as early as 1842. CLOTH binding super eded the boards commonly employed about 1831. THE first book printed in America is said to be an almanac at Boston, in 1639.

ANCIENT books were sometimes written on slabs of wood, ivory or metals.

RUBBER backs to account books and ther large volumes were introdu-

THE first books printed from types-faced with copper came from the press in 1850. THE first printed engravings, for use in books, were done on wood, in 1519, in Germany. Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to

Why He Wes Silent:
"Pray-tell me why you keep so still," in"quired the Jangaree;
"You speak so low 'I'd like to know what
can the reason be."



40h, hush," the Wazzle answered; "my tull's asleep, you see, "And it I made a noise I'd surely wake it up." said ho.

In the Homestead Barn. summer mow, how fair the hours flew, 'Mid billows of blossomed hay, n a barn we knew, where the light stole

fresco of roof-chinks gray!



The shadowy distances, magnified,
To our wondering eyes seemed vast;
There we loved to hide from the world out When our sunny plays were past.

Half lost in the hay, we would laugh and ieap.
Then weary still we would lie.
And languidly keep a sweet truce with



There the pigoons murmured in tender strain seen, in some sheltered nook, I we were fain to listen again, hush and listen and look

The barn-swallow strayed not farther from Care
Than we in those far-off days,
It the bee lured there by such peerless fare
Mistaken for meadow ways.



that a baseball could be pitched in a

curve.

The pitcher at once set up two stakes in his back yard and curved the ball around them in fine style. But the old gentleman insisted that the whole thing was an optical delusion; and is no more convinced than ever.

Every boy knows how hard it is to bat an "out-curve" or a "drop," and after he has struck out a few times wants no one to prove to him there

s such a thing as curve pitching.

There is little use in trying to explain the theory of this performance here, as many scientific papers have written on it, which, after all, would not help a man to toss a tennis ball. The final twist given the ball as it leaves the hand makes a spinning motion, so that there is more resistance by the air on one side or the other, and the ball is forced out of a straight line by unequal pressure on

The Cow Did the Work,
In a little Mexican town on the

south bank of the Rio Grande there is a good-sized church with a flat roof. A large number of cactus seed had lodged in the dirt on the roof, and in the course of time there was quite a crop of cactus up there. Now it is the custom in Mexico when they want to destroy cactus to first burn off the thorns, and then the cattle will eat the plant. The people became tired of seeing the plants on the church roof and held a town meeting to deliberate. Finally a man climbed up to the roof and in two days had burned off all the thorns from the stalks. Next a cow was holsted to the roof, and in less than a week the cactus was all eaten and the cow was lowered to the earth again. The people were delighted with the result and now point with pride to their church.

A Lively Burro. Next to a cat there is nothing so tough and tenacious of life as a Rocky Mountain burro, and some of the tales told about this little animal are marvelous. One day as the express pared, is train was running into Sauta Fe, N. fine silk.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS. M., the engineer spied a turre walking on the track. He whistled and slowed up, but the burre ignored all signals, and in consequence was knocked about thirty feet aheadwort the train. One hoof still lay, on the track, and the engineer, coming to a stop, got out with his affeman, to push the carcass into the ditch. Each seized a leg, but before they could heave the burrow scrambled to his feet, planted a courle of kicks on the two men, jumped the ditch and was off. On the next trip the burro was seen, a little stiff in one leg, but otherwise uninjured.

The Prince's Gold Inlaid Cot.

England's new baby prince has a gorgeous layette. The queen has made a historical addition to it in the shape of a delicate bassine covered with rich white satin, having over it a filmy veiling of fine honiton lace. It is the ordinary old-world shape, not hanging and without

There is an inscription on a silver There is an inscription on a silver, plate giving the history of this interesting item in the outfit. It reads as follows: "This bassinet was made for Princess Victoria Royal in 1840 and was used by all her malesty's children and was given by the queen to the Duchess of York in 1894."

ferent effect, but better when the colors are deep. Green, and violet, especially when

light, form a combination preferable to green and blue. Orange yellow, when placed by the side of indigo, increases its intensity,

and vice versa. Red and green intensify each other. Yellow and indigo combine per

fectly.

Red and orange do not accord well Red and yellow accord pretty well, especially if the red is purple red, rather than scarlet, and the yellow

rather greenish than orange. Red and blue accord passably, especially if the red inclines rather to

scarlet than crimson.

Blue and violet accord badly.

When two colors accord badly to

yether it is always advantageous to separate them by white. Black never produces a bad effect when it is associated with too luminous colors.

Black and white sensibly modif oright colors. While gray never exactly produce

No stard deaming-place can a poet race.
Though the quest be summer-long:
No stard deaming-place can a poet race.
Wherein to fashion a song!

Facts as to Curve Pitching.
There are some people still left who refuse to believe that a baseball can travel out of the straight line between the pitcher's box and the home plate on its way to the catcher. It has been proved again and again that a ball can be "curved" by a now well-known experiment.

Two stakes are set up so that the pitcher standing behind one cannot hit a mark on the left side of the other in a straight line, the ball passing to the right of the first. Indeed, a short while ago a noted college pitcher was offered 31,000 by an old gentleman of his acquaintance if he could prove to his satisfaction that a baseball could be pitched in a curve.

No it is defect in its associations with two lum nous colors, yet in most cases its assortments are dull.

Blue, when placed by the side of orange, increases the latter's intensity, and vice versa.

They Salute Mount Vernon.

There is a rule in the Navy Department that is as picturesque as it is patriotic. Whenever a government vessel, on its way up or down the dirty Potomac, passes by Mount Vernon the bell on the vessel tolls and the sallors and officers form in line what the crew are doing, all work is stopped while this ceremony is gone through. Sallors will stop in their labor of sweeping off the deck, drog their provider the reck. Shape in the goes to fit over the shoulders, add the plaid lining, letting turn-over collar for the reck. Shape in the goes to fit over the shoulders, add the plaid lining, letting turn-over collar for the reck. Shape in the goes to fit over the shoulders, add the plaid lining, letting turn-over collar for the reck. Shape in the goes to fit over the shoulders, add the plaid lining, letting turn-over collar for the reck. Shape in the goe as fit over the shoulders, add the plaid lining, letting turn-over outless, add the plaid lining, letting turn-over outless patrious turn-over outles There has always been a kind of desultory practice of this sort, and the home of the Father of his Country has generally been honored in an informal way by government vessels in passing, but now this tribute of respect is compulsory, and the vessels vie with each other in the promptness with which this salute is per-tormed.

A Floral Mystery. The Chinese, Japanese and Siam-ese are particularly skillful at botanical feats. One of their wonderful achievements is known as the "changeable rose" This bloom is white in the shade, and red in sunlight. After night or in a dark room this curiosity of the rose family is a pure white blossom. When transferred to the oren air the transformation immediately steps in the time of the entire change of the flower from white to the most san-guine of sanguine hues depending on the degree of sunlight and warmth First the petals take on a kind o washed or raded blue color, and rap idly change to a faint blush of pink. The pink gradually deepens in hue until you find your lily-white rose of an hour before is as red as the red dest peony that ever bloomed.

Making Money. A scientist suggests the use of an alloy of gold and aluminum for the making of money. He says that counterfeiting would be almost impossible, as the only alloy which can be made successfully consists of 78 parts of gold to 22 of aluminum: The product is said to be of a beau tiful purple color, with ruby reflections that cannot be imitated.

They Fear His Pen. The secretary bird of South Afric can whip any snake of twice its size says the reptiles away from this bird's shadow in wild

How Much Per Yard?

Dresses are made of woolen fiber which, when spun or otherwise pre pared, is scarcely distinguished from

TIME HAS COME FOR THEIR CON-SIDERATION.

Women Who Bought Small, Fronk Coats Last Winter Are Not Going to Throw Them Away Many Being Made Over Box Pattern Popular.

Coats and Capes New York correspondence



HE time has come for the considera-tion of coats capes and wraps, for buying new ones, if that is possible, for making over the oll with a emblance of the emblance of the new when that can be managed. There is a deal of the latter going on, though, as usual, the new styles are not well

A young man just home from college, wishing to inspire his little sister with awe for his learning, pointed to a star and said:

"Do you see that bright little luminary? It's bigger than this whole world"

"No, 'taint," said sne.

"Yes, it is," declared the young collegian.

"Then why don't it keep off the rain?" was the triumphant rejoinder.
—London Tid-Bits.

Tolor Harmony.

The following general rules on color effects in window dressing are taken from a trade catalogue:
Red and violet do not accord well.

Orange and yellow accord incomparably better than red and orange. Orange and green do not accord well.

Orange and violet accord passably. Yellow and green form an agree able combination.

Greenish yellow and violet blend nicely.

The arrangement of yellow and blue produce an indifferent effect, but better when the colors are deep.



FOR AUTUMN JOURNEYING

with guipure forms bretelles in back and is cape-like in front.

Aside from these outside garments, no one item of woman's attire is made to express so much of noveity at this time of year as travelling gowns. Menywomen do not take their outlings until September begine, and she who has a large wardrobe delights in having gowns for the autumn trips which are so aggressively now as to impress the observer with the fact that they did not do service in the summer journeyings. As plainness and comparative simp icity are a requirement, designers need be ingenious to devise something novel. How well they succeed at times is shown by the traveling rig of this second illustration. Cut from tan woolen suiting showing a small check, its left front laps over, as shown, and falls almost to the bottom in a big box pleat. The false skirt showing teneath the box pleat is of plain tan stuff of a darker shade than the others. The dress has no darts, and the fullness is confined in the waist by a sash of brown surah. The draped sleeves are wide and comfortable and have turned back cuifs faced with white surah. They are also gar-



JAUNTY ON LAND OR SEA. nished with brown surah and resettes

of the same Homospun, serge, cheviot, tweed and cloth find the usual amount of favor for early tall wear. The cheviots are particularly pretty. Many woven of multi-colored threads that make a

fawn or tan tone have a fine line of

WRAPS FOR AUTUMN. one light color marking off inch and a half squares. Sometimes a point or line of bright-colored threads will be seen in the squares. Thou are compared to the seen in the squares. Thou are combined with two-toned or plain-colored. seen in the squares. They are combined with two-toned or plain-colored stilk. From the serges a choice is most often made for dreases to be worn on trips taken on the, water, and navy blue is naturally a much favored color. Of such material and hue is the very pretty dress which the artist next presents. In this costume the full skirt is ornamented only by three rows of coarse silk stitching around the bottom. With it is worn a striped blue and white jersey and a short girdle-like acket held in place by twisted ribbons fastening on the shoulders. The full sleeves are of serge and have turned back cufs of white fiannel. White taffets lines the jacket, and a white leather belt fastens with buckles in front. These belt buckles are very important items now, for there is a perfect craze for fanciful be t ornaments, and many of them are very costly. In some cases it looks as if women were sacrificing their jewelry to enrich their bolts.

Hack takes the lead in the new styles, as it usually does, but colors are sure to follow. Last season saw such a "regular ar" of color that it is to be h ped that women can restrain them selves to something like, good taste this time. Butternut brown, which is



FASTIONABLE FALL TYPES

really only a dull tlack, is to be a street color for the fall in combination with the ever-audacious magenta, which will not give up and go away as so many women wish it would. One of the first colors to follow the blacks lead toward new vogue is gray. A poplin of sliver gray, trimmed with gray volvet, gray wilk and steel galloon, is used for the dress which appears at the left in the next picture. Its gored skirt is banded with yelvet and galloon, and has an appon overskirt which is similarly garnished and slightly draped on the right side. The bodies front is trimmed with pleated velvet and the lower part is covered by a deep, fitted

similarly garnished and slightly draped on the right side. The bodice front is trim red with pleated velvet and the lower part is cove ed by a deep, fitted girlle. The garniture consists of slashed bretelles, and epaulette, trimmed with velvet and galloon. The molerately wide right sleeves and the standing col ar are plain.

More novel but less pronounced of color is the companion costume to that just described. Its stuff is dark-blue crepon and the trimmings are black watered silk ribbon and colored embroidery on bands of unbleached linen. The skirt is edged with a double box pleated ruching of black moile ribbon which stops on eich side about fitteen inches from the lack center seam, ending in a big bow. At the top are two pocket flap on each side, the under one of linen, the top of crepon. The bodice is worn inside the skirt, hooks in the center and has a plain plastron which laps over. Its brutelle garniture consists of a fold of crepon trimmed with steel buttons and a pleated ruching of the watered ribbon, all liad in pleate on the waist. The full draped sleeves have narrow epaulettes of embroidered linen.

In the last licture two mourning dresses appear. The left hand one is for deep, mourning, and is made of heavy black crepe cloth with a gored skirt banded by a deep bias fold of crape, and a cre e ilsse bow is placed at the neck. The gigot sleeves are banded with narrow blas crape folds at the waist, and the standing collar is of the same material. The



THE GARB OF GRIEVING.

other dress is less sember, and is from black we colen suiting. Over its bell-shaped underskirt comes a draped overskirt which is open on the left side and garnished with the errows of black woolen braid. The bodiec's fitted in back and has loose jucket fronts, which open to show avest of black grosgrein shirred saveral times around the neck. Folded greegrain gives the wide girdle which fastens with a small hose in back. The sleaves are shirred several times, rear the ermho e, and are edged with braid, which is also put on the revers and turned down collar.

Many velvet weaves are on the market and so satif ctory in col r and softness are same of these teat timey be well to think two be over plunging into genuine ilk velvet. For women who have reached the beauty of gray, hairs, black velvet will always to the ideal formal gown. A really royal gown worn by the majestic mother of a pretty bilde at the wedding reception was of silk velvet, rale with a voxe of duchess lace of the two collace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over the puffs leaching to the elicows, points of lace extend d from the yoke over t

REALRURALREADING

WILL BE FOUND IN THIS DE-PARTMENT.

good Method of Gathering the Corn Cro Quadruple Step-ladder for Picking Fruit -Conditions Under Which Ceresi Crops are Profitable—Nitrate of Soda Free.

Harvesting the Corn Crop I plant my corn in sections of twelve rows, skip three, plant twelve more, skip three and so on, writes A. H. Watts, in Farm and Home. I in the field. An ad o'ning plat of plant potatoes, peas, or anything that can be harvested before the co. n. it is those three rows.

Axle A A and wheels of my hay rig-ing, and take two stout poles B B and attach them to the rocker and hind axle the same as to a hay rigging and then bore four holes C C C



eighteen inches from the top of the poles, then put the cross pieces on from one stake to the other and pin them fast, and lay a couple of boards on the cross pieces for the bettom and put one on each side. Put a piece in front and one behind and that forms a box. Use wooden pins or bolts to fasten the pieces together. or ones to lasten the pieces together.
This rigging is drawn to the first
gangway, a bar dr ven in the ground
and the horse hitched. I pick the
ears of orn first and put them in this
rigging. I take six rows on each side of the gangway and when I come to the next gangway I do the same and so until the piece is covered. The ears of corn are put in a large open chamber and husked at my leisure.

Then I made a horse for shocking Then I made a norse for snocking corn. Take a small pole and both the legs to the pole and bore in holds for the pin. The cornstalks are shocked as I go along. I take six rows, three on each side of the horse, and bind.



the shocks with rope. There will be use the same rigging to draw my cornstalks to the para and the shocks are easily taken off. I put my cornstalks just where I want them and do no not disturb them until fed out.
There is no waste in feeding. I do
my work all alone without any help.
This is the cheapest way and best to harvest the corn crop that I know of.

Wire Cable for Carrying Water, In the mountain regions of Virginia an ingenious contrivance is used to bring water from distant
springs to the house.
The springs are often
at along distancedown

very steep hills, but as the water is very pure and good, they are preferred to wells close by, which would have to be deep. The illus-tration, which is taken from the American Ag-riculturist, shows the

riculturist, shows the different parts of this 'water telegraph," as it is called. A large post, a is set in the ground near the house.

GRAPH. A bent iron, rod, b, is fastened to the post, and to the upper end of this rod is attached a strong wire, c. over which runs an ordinary sash pully, i, which is attached at h to carrying arms, d, which are so bent that the bucket of water will swing under the pully. The other end of the wire is attached.

The other end of the wire is attached.

Form so test on the distance and the noundance of drawers will and the noundance of drawers w water will swing under the pully.
The other end of the wire is attached to a similar post at the spring. To a bale on the pully is attached a well-arm successful cropping in part windlass at the house, and being unwound allows the bucket to go down hill on the wire, and reach the spring, into which it dips by its own weight and is filled. The windlass is turned and winding the rope brings the bucket full of water up to the house. A similar contrivance is often used carry coal and ore from mines down the mountain side, or across gulches.

Convenience in Fruit Gathering. Designs for fruit ladders are legion some good, some bad, and some in different. The quadruple stepladde here illustratel must be classe



terials respectively, the profitable production of corn, wheat, and oats the production of commercial tertilizers or upon barnyard manure, it its cost be proportionate to that of the ceived handsome rizes, which were chemical constituents of fertility well deserved.

found in commercial fertili ers, is a hopeless undertaking, unless these crops be grown in a systematic rotation with clover or nesimilar nitro-gen-storing crop; and the poorer the soil in natural fertility the smaller the probability of profitable crop production by means of artificial tertilizers.

Byperiments with Corn.

The experiments at the lowa, experiment station last season as to the proper time for cutting corn may be in those three rows.

For a harvesting wagon I take the 17 and brought in, at whi h time samples were taken of the corn and anafodder from each cutting and analyzed. The yields of t e different plats ranged from forty three and a half to sixty-four bushels per acre, increasing gradually up to the fourth

date of cutting.
The largest amount of (ry matter in the sto er was secured at the time of cutting the second plat, Sept. 24. The greatest amount of dry matter secured in the kernel was reached at the time of cutting the third plat, Oct 1. The higest ag regate of dry ma ter from an acre of both stover and kernels was v,782 pounds, and was secured from the second cutting, Sept. 24, and the next highest 6.515 pounds from the third cutting. The above results indicate that the best time for cutting corn according to these experiments is between Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. The loss resulting from leaving corn in the field until December amounted to nearly half the total yield in weight besides in deterioration in feeding matter.— Hartford Courant

Coal-Chewing Pigs.

Pigs like to chew coal, and they do it from a natural instinct. Among the causes of indigestion, diarrhea. and other functional disturbances of the digestive organs, is a state of abnormal acidity. To satiate a con-sequent craving for an anti-acid, says the Massachusetts Ploughman, we

from others' experience, but largely from our own. Where such a course brings profitable results we know that it is good practice.

AN Ohio man who fed twelve hogs on wheat estimates that he got \$67.20 for fifty bushels of wheat by marketing it in the form of pure, whereas if he had sold it he would only have re-ceived \$26. He advises buying hogs, even at a good price, to feed the

resu ts that another would say was impossible. A certain Massachusetts falmer makes \$4,000 per annum from poultry because he knows how to go about it. He makes it pay better than farming, and keeps his flocks on the land that used to feed his cattle.

IF you pull out the feathers of a fowl new ones will grow in their place; but if they are cut off such will not be the case till next molt. Sometimes it is necessary when a sick fowl requires bracing that the tail feathers be pulled out, which till the tail that th u-ually improves and picks up. If a hen flies much then the wing primaries should be cut with a scissors.

An interesting contest recently took place in Rochester, N. Y. pub-lic schools. Prizes were offered for the students and the school which could collect the greatest number of cocoons of the tent caterpillars. One school actually collected 4,291,489 of

Hundreds Lose Their Lives in Forest Fires.

HEDGED IN BY FIRE.

Nineteen Towns in Three States Wiped Out.

Victims Orop in the Streets, or Flee to the Woods Only to Die by Suffocation or Flame-Trains Rnn Over Burning Ties, Trembling Trestles, and Warping Rails-Not a Vestige of Hinckley Remains -Hand of Charlty Quickly at Work, but Hiddered by Broken Communications.

The forest fires in Minnesota and

Wisconsia are something terrible. A wide district has been swept by firethat came a most as suddenly as a cyclone, a dozen or more cities i towns have been destroyed, hundreds of lives have been lost and thousands of people have been made homeless. The details of the calamity are simply appalling and the atory of disaster told in the dispatches is almost without precedent in the record of thrill-ing and horrible incidents. In addi-tion to the loss of life and the destruction of homes and establishments representing business activity, wide stretches of valuable timber have been dest, oved and the lesses will be counted by millions. The story of the struggle, flight and death or narrow escaps of thousands of people in the fire-swept district in Minnesota and Wisconsin makes a lurid and thrilling narrative. The fury of a forest fire in a dry season is not to be stayed by man's in-genuity. In the old prairie fires meas-ures could be taken to turn the tide of destruction, but before the fierce blazes of the forest man stands as helpess

abnormal acidity. To sabate a consequent craving for an anti-acid, says the Massachusetts Ploughman, we often find horses licking the earth or I me washed walls when opportunity occurs, and probably for the same reason pigs will evince a desire for crumbilag coal or coal, clade s. In coal hydrogen is the predominating element, and it is also probable that when pigs are fed for any length of time on lood which is delicient in nitrogen, instluct prompts the animal to evince a desire for bituminous coal. Coal also contains sulphur, which, to some extent, serves a beneficial purpose in the animal economy. A desire to consume indigestible material is not, infrequently met with in all our domestic animals, but this evidence of a depraved appetite is due to some functional derangement or disturbance of the digestive or gans.

A convenient Table.

The cut herewith shows a table that some sou or father might well undertake to make for the mother of the family. The convenience to the family. The convenience is the best material for such and the forests, the what was blowing a gale Sunday night, and the convenience is the best material for such and the forests, the what was blowing a gale Sunday night, and the convenience, as it is material for such and the forests, the what was blowing a gale Sunday night, and the convenience, as it is material for such and the forests, the what was blowing a gale Sunday night, and the convenience is the family. The convenience is the family. The convenience, as it is material for such and the survey report. It is said thatstrewn along on one street of Hinckley the bodies of the provides for increased top room, when such from its desired, while the variety and the abundance of drawers will prove a kreat convenience, as seving materials, darning materials, materials for erocheting, etc., may find separate accome doald not an experience

few persons are left in Hinckley. Score of Town Wipe 1 On .. Nineteen towns are known to have been wiped out, and the property loss reaches \$12,000,0 0. Following is the list of towns destroyed:

Bashaw, Burnett County, Wis. Barronett. Barron County, Wis. Benoit, Wis. Cartwright. Chippewa County, Wis. Ewen. Mico. Fificid, Pine County. Wis.

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Granteburg, Burnett County, Wis.
Glidden, Achiand County, Wis.
Hiookley, Pine County, Misn.
Mission Creek, Pine County, Misn.
Misco, Pine County, Misn.
Misco, Ashisand County, Wis.
Milaca. Pine County, Misn.
Misco, Grant County, Wis.
Schell Lake, Washburn County, Wis.
South Range, Douglas County, Wis.
Sidnaw. Houghton County. Mich.
Handstone, Minn.
Trout Creek, Mich.
Many Cother, Lowes Were, Papol

he had sold it he would only have received 826. He advises buying hogs even at a good price, to feed the wheat to.

It will never injure land to have it bear two crops a year, if two applications of manure or fertilizer, in sufficient quantities to feed the crops, are applied. There is no limit to the possibility of the land, provided all the conditions are favorable. It will always pay to grow two crops instead of one, but not unless the farmer thoroughly understands how to do it.

An acre of ground may yield by poultry raising from \$100 to \$1,000; but the management has much to do with the pro is. A bright, energetic Yankee can oftentimes bring about resu ts that another would say was

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And for the Homoless.

The extent of the suffering can hardly be described, but the hand of charity was quickly at work, the cities of the three States sending aid to the sufferers. But railroads have been injured by the fires, and in many cases tratic has been entirely suspended, thus preventing the starting out of relief expeditions. There seems no hope for a cossation of the progress of the flames save an end of the great drought. No such hope is held out, for, while much-needed rain is promised for other points, "dry and fair" is the prediction for the burning districts by the Weather Bureau.

Up to last reports the estimates of

Up to last reports the estimates of the lives lost in the fires at different points in the two States are as given in the following list, and it is feared the list is far below the actual destruction

-	of human life:	5
,	Hinckiey, Minn	ľ
Ĺ	Sandstone, Minn	4
	Pokegama, Minn	:
٠.	Skunk Lake Minn	
	Shell Lake, Minn	4
	Total	

Telegraphic Clicks.

A DYNAMITE explosion occurred in a mine at Manilios, Mex., and six Mexicans wore killed.

O. PALMER, EDITOR & PROPRIETOR.

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS



Republican State Ticket.

For Governor, JOHN T. RICH of Lapeer County.

For Lieut. Gov., ALFRED MILNES. of Branch County.

For Sec. of State, W. GARDNER. of Jackson County.

For St. Treas., JAS. M. WILKINSON of Marquette County.

For Aud. Gen. STANL'Y W. TURNER of Rescommon County.

For Att'y. Gen. FRED A. MAYNARD. of Kent County.

For Land Com'r., WM. A. FRENCH. of Presque Isle County. For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
H. R. PATTENGILL, of Ingham County

For Member of Board of Education. W IRS, of Wexford County

Congressional Ticket.

tative Tenth Congressional Distric ROSSEAU O CRUMP, OF BAY,

Senatorial Ticket.

For State Senator, 28th Sen. District. ALLANG PRESCOTT, of Ioseo.

Committee Meeting:

There will be a meeting of the mer bers of the Crawford County Republican Committee, at the Court House, on Saturday, Sept. 8th., at 2 o'clock, p. m., to arrange for calling a Convention for the nomination of county officers and the transaction of such other business as may come before the Com-

COUNTY COMMITTEE: Ball, G. H. Hartman; Blaine, Peter Aebli; Beaver Creek, A. A. Smith Center Plains, H. T. Shafer; Frederic, C. F. Kelly; Grayling, M. A. Bates: Grove, J.M. Francis; Maple Forest, C

B. Johnson; South Branch, H. Funck JOHN STALEY. C. W. SMITH, CHAIRMAN, Secretary.

The workingmen whose wages ar reduced through the Democratic tariff bill, will have a chance to reduce the Democratic vote next November. -

The Trenton Potteries will close unless the workmen consent to a 20 per cent reduction in wages. This is one of the first fruits of the Gorman bill. -Blade.

"Whiskey is going up." "Sugar is going up." But has anybody observed that "the price of labor is going up?" It seems to be as badly democratic as ever, and, like the party, going down.

The tin workers of Wales are celetariff bill, and why shouldn't they? ple of Washington know has existed The bill was enacted largely for their all winter. The fact is that the presbenefit and they would be ungrateful if they allowed the favor to pass macknowledged. -N. Y. Press.

The fact that not a single error can be found in that portion of the tariff bill relating to sugar, while all the other portions fairly bristle with them is likely to cause some comment not complimentary to the framers of the bill .- Detroit Journal.

A few years ago Ohio Democrats went around all conventions wearing placed in jeopardy. The present cona little bunch of wool. Now anybody can wear a pound at the same price, but the Democratic farmer and woolgrower evinces no rampant desires to carry this sort of an emblem of his loss. -Blade.

The statement that one million will not be pleasant news to our sheer the benefit of Foreigners in accordance with democratic policy.

hen to Congress, Bill Nye takes an unfair advantage of the hen. Bill says: "What other fowl would without com come forth with a radiant smile and in iron manufacture, what kind of an to this section and to the state at poisoned. Death of James Stilwill.

Hereafter the stars and stripes will float over every Federal building during business hours, and thus the Renublicans will have at least one pleasant thing to gaze upon during the continuance of Democratic rule. - Globe

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Pair Highest Medal and Diploma.

Reports from England, France, and Germany give us the joyful intelligence that cotton, silk, and woolen nills are resuming. Dispatches from Maine, New Jersey, and Ohio give us the painful intelligence that cotton. lik, and woolen mills are suspending. Where are we at? asks Uncle Sam.-Dayton Journal.

Chairman Wilson has been invited to spend his vacation in Europe. Governor McKinley got no such invitation when his tariff bill had been passed. The people of Europe felt more like burning bim in effigy. The striking difference between the Democratio tariff bill and the McKinley law is not hard to find.—Cleveland Leader.

Last week a large force of Poles left Eastlake on the Flint & Pere Marluette for Grayling, where they will begin at once the construction of 50 miles of railroad to connect with the Manistee, Eastlake & Luther road. The road is being built for the purpose of tapping 86,000 000 feet of pine owned by Mr. Peters, which will be manfactured at Eastlake. The new addition will give the Peters' road a continuons length of more than 100 miles, making it much the longest logging road in the country .-- Det. Journal.

The East Tawas correspondent of the Detroit Journal, says: "The nomination of Allen G. Prescott as the republican candidate for the state senatorship, gives universal sutisfaction here recardless of party, and his majority in this county will no doubt be the largest ever given any candidate, Mr. Prescott arrived home from the convention at West Branch, at 8:20 last evening on a special train. About 300 citizens, with the band and cannon, met the train and gave him a ronsing reception. Many democrats have already declared their intention of supporting him."

enactment of the new tariff bill. The three events on each day's racing Instead of a torrent of American ed. The art exhibit is in charge of to the "markets of the world," the goods that have been going begging a Michigan fair may be expected. in the "markets of the world" have begun to rush into our market. The world seems to know, as a matter of practical business sense, that the "markets of the world" are none of them so good as the American market. The current is not going the way that the prophets prophesied. -N. Y. PRESS.

It is a painful subject, and the re porters have kept away from it as long as possible, but at last the dispatches bring the tidings of a "wave of ine briety" among the statesmen in Wash ington. Senator Blackburn's unprovoked insult to Senator Hill on Setur day left the reporters nothing to do rating the passage of the Gorman but refer to a condition that the peoent democratic congress has been but little less than roaring drunk ever since Mr. Cleveland has had it on his hands. Senators and congressmen have been maudlin drunk on public streets, and the hotels and prominent saloons were the theater of wild orgies with members of congress as the central figures. The floors of both hous es have been disgraced by swaggering drunkenness.

No wonder that extraordinary legis lation has resulted and that the business interests of the country have been ress, outside of its imbecile legislation, is the scandal of the century.-N. Y. Advertiser.

Forty years ago this nation was far dollars, at present quotations. behind other nations of the world in its manufactures. At this moment it have cut about three or four tons of stands at the head. After thirty years hay, or harvested 10 to 15 bushels of pounds of wool is held in Canada which of continuous protection to home inwill be shipped into the United States dustry it consumes nearly one third of ver and timothy, redtop and orchard as soon as the the tariff bill is signed, all the wool grown in the world; it uses one sixth of the cotton; it produces drouth. The plats which were in owners. But the bill was passed for 25 per cent, more pig iron, nearly 50 per cent. more Bessemer steel and nearly 190 per cent. more steel rails than Great Britain, and it has about In comparing the American setting one half of the railway mileage of the globe with which to do its business And yet Mr. Cleveland thinks that 'American enterprise and ingenuity" plaint forego her vacations in order to have been "shackled" by the denial expected, has been untouched, but sit for six weeks on a child's tin dog? of free raw materials! England has has fulfiled its promise of growth not What other class or genus of the brute had free iron ore, and yet, with dutiaoreation, aside from the present con- bie iron ore, we have surpassed her in gress, would be content to sit its life the dimensions of our iron and steel away without tangible result? What industries. If this is to be regarded some plan will be adopted for the with some nice apples. Grayling mammal, aside from the hen, will sit as supplying proof that dutiable iron all summer gazing into space and then ore "shackles" a people who engage as we believe it is of great importance mon club. Don, Dr. Smith's dog,

American Goods Only,

If every patriotic American will purchase American goods only for his consamption, he will lessen the disastrous effects of the free trade Gorman tariff Bill. The American Protective Tariff League invites all to join in such a movement, and to sign the following

pledge: "I hereby pledge myself to buy American goods only, whether of the farm, mine or factory, and to use my influence to have others do the same, Please sign the above giving your post office address in full and send the same to W. F. Wakeman, General Secretary, 135 West 28d Street, New

York.

A number of eastern editors had controversy as to what was the signification of the editorial "we." It was finally concluded that it had various mennings. When you read that "our children are out of shoes and we have no coal" it refers to the editor-in chief. When it is "we" are somewhat late this week." it refers to the whole office and includes every one down to the poor devil and the soiled towel on the rack. When it is "we are having a boom," the whole town is meant. We received 700,000 immigrants last year" means the whole country. "We have hog cholera in our midst" only means the man who takes the paper and won't pay up is in a very precarious condition.

State Fair At Detroit.

The forty-fifth annual fair of the Michigan State Agricultural Society will open on Monday, Sept. 10th, on the grounds of the Detroit Exposition Company, and will continue until Friday, Sept. the 21st. This is the only general fair or exposition to be held in the state this year, and every effort is being made to have it excel all previous exhibitions in the history of the Society. The premiums aggre gate \$13,000, and this amount of mon ev will undoubtedly draw together the finest display representing the agricultural, horticultural, manufactur ing, mining and household interests years. Detroit manufacturers and nerchants will make large and attractive exhibits. The live stock premiums have been greatly increased. and a magnificent display is assured. The races occur on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the first To some extent the "markets of week, and on Monday, Tuesday and the world" have been affected by the Wednesday of the second. There are doors between our markets and the Entries close Sept. 4th. Bicycle races "markets of the world, have been will take place on two days of the opened wider. But what do we see? fair, the date not yet having been fixgoods rushing through the doors in- Prof. A. H. Griffith, director of the Detroit Museum of Art, and the finest collection of paintings ever shown at There will also be special outdoor leatures, to be announced later, and, albition Michigan people have reen in rates to Detroit during the fair, with still lower special excursion rates on ed to have ten months of school. certain days. Steamboat excursions will also be run from various lakes and river points.

The State Experiment Station.

Scores of lefters are being received ere concerning the Experiment Station and results attained. The following statement will answer them all.

It will be remembered that last spring the Hon. State Board of Agriculture.

With Pres. Gorton and Prof. Smith of the Agricultural College, were here about forty minutes, and walked across the farm in a drizzling rain,

Jens Mickelson had his arm badly in homes are directed.

South the Agricultural College, were here about forty minutes, and walked across the farm in a drizzling rain,

As a result eight acres of wheat and seven of rye has been allowed to ripaverage vield.

The plats of Sheeps' Fescue, which withstood the drouth most wonderfulbeen harvested, it would have been orth at least one hundred and fifty

The Tall Meadow Oat Grass would seed, worth \$1.60 a bushel. The clo grass, was all light on account of the corn last year are bare, and no seeding was done on the wheat or rve plats. The orchard of over three hundred trees has made a remarkable growth,

but is untrimmed and growing into a rank patch of weeds and briers. The plats of Comfrey and of the Flat Pea, from which so much was

withstanding neglect. abandoned, but that in the future Horton presented the AVALANCHE work here and faithfully carried out, Base Ball club scooped by Roscom

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ITEMS OF INTEREST THE WEEKS CORRESPONDING

WITH THE PRESENT-IN THE

History of Grayling,

1879.

Weather cool, Potatoes 60 cents. ice frozen on water left in open air, one half inch in thickness. Load of water melons brought in from the country. Four bear caused W. Stephens to run. Grayling House offered for sale. First school district organized in Frederic township. 1881.

settles in Maple Forest township, Reunion held in Grayling and the Veterans gave a ball which was well attended. Barber shop opened in Grayling. Frank B. Rose advertises himself as a taxidermist.

1882. over a peck of new potatoes. A young man went sleep in church and his onupany, a young lady, stuck a pin in clerking for J. M. Finn.

1883. Sharp frost. Reunion at Gaylord, each in Gravling school, Miss Erb

L. St. John appointed Janitor of school building. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith, a daughter. Thos Woodfield left for Europe. Joe Jones erected a republican pole. S. H. & Co. hoist a republican streamer over the store. Pole raising at Frederic. speech by M.J. Connine 1885.

Walter Babbitt, returns for a visit, Miss Vena Jones returned from Chesaning. Mrs. Dr. Woodworth returns from New York. No. of school children 155, gain of 11 over last year, J. Rallard brought in sample of apyears. All the railroads will give half ples raised by him. School meeting elected O. Palmer, trustee and decid-

1886. 216 children of school age in Gray ling district, an increase of over 57 over previous year. Will Havens appointed Janitor of school building. R. Hanson re-elected trustee. Solon Holbrook's leg broken by threshing machine. Marriage of Wm. Steckert and Cora Traver. Base ball fever

and adjourned to meet at the Frazier jured at the mill by a piece of flying House, Bay City, that evening. At slab. L. St. John appointed Janitor that meeting it was resolved to sus- of school building. Mrs. Wagner takpend all operations at this station, for en to Asylum at Traverse City. Mis this season, and since then, not a min- J.C. Hanson returned to Logansport utes labor or attention has been given Ind. Albert Grouleff catches the epi zootic.

1888

Death of child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. en and fall back to the ground, the Barnes. J. Staley and family return rield of which, it is estimated, would ed from Bay View. U.S. Land office have been at least two hundred bush- moved into the new building. els. A part of the wheat was killed Melvin Bates starts for N. Y. Mrs by the March weather, reducing the Crofoot, of Chesaning, guest of her sister, Mrs. J.M. Jones, W.G. Marsh and family return to Grayling. M. J. Connine and family move to Oscoda ly are left uncut. If the seed had The AVALANCHE receives three donations of potatoes. Electric light pur out by a severe rain.

1890

School opened with 183 scholars Misses Vena Jones and Maggie Hanson spent Sunday at Frederic. John Ballard brings in nice apples of his own raising. Mrs. N. Michelson returns from Bay View. O. Palmer went to Congressional Convention, at Alpena Frost reported in some localities Rev. Sinclair preached his farewell sermon. The reunion at Grayling is considered the best ever held in the district.

W.H. Sherman of Maple Forest and Miss Minnie Bradford, of Blaine, mar ried. Justice Woodburn sends Jerry Laronge, to House of Correction. J. We trust the work is not entirely M. Jones went to Minnesota. Chas. with nothing to show for it but a hot argument would be based upon conlarge, and will repay all necessary exdoorknob or an amendment, argument would be based upon conlarge, and will repay all necessary exdoork argument would be based upon conlarge, and will repay all necessary exdoork argument.

300 pupils in public school. Mark Evans went to New York with his no ele. E. N. Salling, in town, and J. C. Hanson at the G. A. R. encampment. Mr. Murphy guest of his daughter, Mrs. W.S. Chalker. Solon Holbrook returns home. Mrs. J. C. Evans returns from the World's Fair. W. Braden and Geo. Comer returned from the Exposition. Supervisor Manwaring and family left for the World's Fair.

In the series of papers in The Cen tury by Messrs. Allen and Sachtleben Changeable weather. Heavy fall of entitled, "Across Asla on a Bicycle." rain. Ladies of M. E. Church sell Ice the fifth part is reached in the Septem-Cream, realizing \$10.00. E. Forbush her number, which treats of the trip cross the Gobi Desert, and through the western gate of the Great Wall. A number of unique photographs are selected by The Century for reproduction, from the large collection made by the writers of the article. The unusualness of the adventures of Social at Opera House. Number of these two cyclists, and of their route, chool children, 103. Capacity of gives special interests to the series. school house 44. O. Palmer happy Mr. William F. Havemeyer contributes a note on "Washington's Account of His Table Supplies, accompanied by a facsimile of a franscript him. Mr. S.S. Claggett; of Richmond, from the General's account book, in his own handwriting, and setting forth with great particularity, his domestic supplies during specified weeks Miss Hopeful Preston engaged to of May and June, 1897. From this we are able to know exactly what was arrived from Royal Oak, to teach in Washington's tuble regime at this Grayling school. Ladies meet at time. Among the poems in the num church to make the carpet for it, and ber are contributions by Louise to take supper with Mrs. F. D. Rob Chandler Moulton and R. W. Gilder. inson. R. Hanson elected school the last apropos of the murder of Robert Ross, and entitled 'A Hero of

ELECTION NOTICE.

State of Michigan. Office of the Secretary of State, LANSING, Aug. 29th., 1894 To the Sheriff of the County of Craw ford:

Sin—You are hereby notified that at the General Election to be held in this State, on th ember next, the following officers are to be ele

of State, State Treasurer, Auditor General Com issioner of the State Land Office, Attoi ney General, and Superintendent of Public Is struction; also a member of State Board of Ed-ucation in place of Perry F. Powers, whose term of office will expire December 81st. 1894, also a Representative in Congress for the Tenth Con ressional District of this State, to which you resistant District of this state, to which your county belongs: also a Senato for the Twenty eighth Senatorial District of this State; also On Representative in the State Legislature for the Representative District, comprising Alpena Montmorency, Otsego, Oscoda and Crawford A Circuit Judge of the Thirty-Fourth Judicial

duly elected and qualified.

homes are situated.
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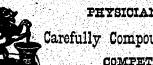
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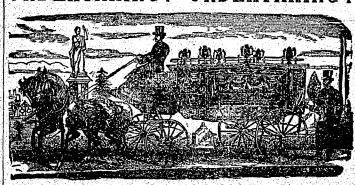


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ford, 88. NOTICE is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Crawford, made on the Fourth day of June, A. D. 1894, that six months from that date were allowed, for creditions to present their claims against the estate of William Dunlass, later of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said de-

ty, deceased, and that all creditors of said de-ceased are required to present their claims to soid Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the village of Grayling, for examination and allow-ance, on or hefore the Fourth day of December next, and that such daims will be heard before said Court, on Monday, the Seventeenth day of September, and on Tuesday, the Fourth day of December next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of those days. Dated, August Sixth, A. D., 1894, Aug. 8th 94, w4.



Administrator's Sale. State of Michigan, County of Craw-

N the Matter of Estate of Hiram Starkwenther A deceased.

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned Administrator of the estate of said Hiram Starkweather deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Frobste for the Country of Crawford or the Starkweather of the Country of Crawford or the Starkweather of the Starkweather of

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Grayling, Michigan, April 18. 94.

I shall carry this year a larger stock of Wagons, Carriages, Plows Harrows, Drills, Reapers, Mowers, Cultivators, Planters, &c., that was ever before shown in Northern Michigan, and can make prices to suit the times. I believe I know the needs of this section and am prepared to supply them. Call and examine the most improved implements on the

O. PALMER.

LOCAL ITEMS

Straw Hats at S., H. & Co's. Biartin Nelson, of Lewiston, was in

town last Thursday. Fresh Bread, baked daily, at Mo

I. Rosenthal was in Lewiston, one

Eureka Garden Hose, for sale by S., H & Co.

A. H Annis, of Beaver Creek, was in town last Friday.

For California fruit, all kinds, go to Wight's restaurant.

Sheriff Wakeley was in Lewiston several days last week.

Paint! Paint! Paint! at the store of S., H. and Co.

J. R. Brockway is up from Bay City visiting old friends, and is welcome. 68 new styles of Tablets to select from, at Fournier's Drug Store.

E. M. Roffee started for his home at Clyde, N. Y. last Friday.

For toilet preparations, go to the Store of Harry W. Evans.

Miss Caroline Johnson returned home from Lewiston, last week, If you want any kind of a Bicycle

call at Palmer's warehouse. C. L. Trombley has painted his res

idence, which improves its appearance A fine line of Umbrellas, just received, at the store of S. H. &

Mrs. L. Fournier arrived in town las Sunday morning, for a short stay.

There are six styles of plows a Palmer's warerooms, to select from

Miss Bertha Walker, of Lewiston was in town last week visiting friends

Pants below cost, at the Pioneer Store of Salling, Hanson &

Mrs. C. B. Johnson, of Lewiston was in town visiting friends, last week

For School Book s, Stationery, etc. go to Fournier's Drug Store.

The Early Riser, beats them all. It is a Flour and Claggett sells it.

Blank Notes, Receipts, Camp Orders and Highway receipts, for sale

Typhoid Fever has broken out in Gaylord. One death has been report

Fresh Eggs and Butter, al ways on hand, at the store of S. H. & Co.

There were six additions to the membership of the M. E. Church, last

The Ladies are delighted with Claggetts new stock of Dry Goods. They

say they are so pretty and so cheap. O. Parsons and family now o ccupy the residence next to Dr. Woodworths'

on Peninsular Avenue. Building Material, all kinds at lowest prices, for sale by Salling, Hanson & Co.

News is received from Montrose, o the birth of a baby boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilson, former residents

For School Supplies, Tablets, Per cils, etc., call at the Drug Store of

Harry W. Evans Carl Mason, a six year old boy fell off a load of hav last week and broke an arm. Dr Buck reduced the frac

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award

Miss Neva Benson returned from six week's visit with her grandmother and other relatives, at Rochester, last

1000 pairs of Childrens Shoes, re duced from \$1.00 to 75 cents, at Clag-

A show visited Grayling last Friday. since leaving we have learned that it was A. J. Andru's Great Arabian

Salling, Hanson & Co. have the best coffee in town, for 29 cents. You should try it.

Miss Edith Chamberlain returned from a four weeks visit with relative in the Southern part of the State, last Monday.

Burglar Alarms, the finest things out. For sale by S., H. & sale by S., H. & Co. Co. Go and see them.

that the three last fires in the village appear to be incendary, and have each been discovered at the same hour, 2, with lunch and games on the lawn in o'clock A. M.

A new Stock of Groceries at Claggetts', consisting of Nice fresh Canned Goods. Pure Spices, Choice Tens and Coffees, Large sized Eggs, and fresh Crackers and Cakes.

LOST-At the Methodist church, last Friday, a new silk numbrella, with natural wood handle. The finder will please leave it at this office,

Crawford County Honey, at Clag-

Mrs. C. T. Jerome went to Bay City last Monday. New Stock of Dry Goods, at Clag

Mrs. L. Fournier and Master Arthur came up from Saginaw, Saturday

For fresh Apples, Bananas and Oranges, go to C. Wight's restaurant Regular meeting of Marvin Relief Corns. Saturday afternoon, the 8th. at the usual bour.

Claggetts is the place to go for Shoes if you want to buy them Cheap.

D. M. Kneeland, of Lewiston, ac companied by his brother, went to Milwaukee, last week.

Rogers & Tallet's Toilet Water and Cologne, at Fournier's Drug Store.

Mrs. Charles Many, of Oxford, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wilcox.

The celebrated Ma-No-Can brand of Oysters, for sale, at McClains,

The carpenters commenced work the begining of the week on a new resi dence for L. Fournier.

To close out their boys suits. S., H. & Co. offer them at half price.

in Corsets. It can't be a female for that is ancient. 'Go and see. Dentist Metcalf, here, August

Claggett advertises something nev

27th, to September 1st.

Brend, Rolls, Cookies, Cakes and Pies, baked daily, at McClains,

Note the price of sugar now, and compare it with the price six months

Go and see the line of School Tab lets, the finest in the land, at Fournier's Drug Store.

Miss McDougall, one of the teacher in the public school, arrived last Sun

The Democrats should adopt the row instead of the rooster as their emblem this year. Miss Gladys Hadley is now a mem

ber of the Choir of the M. E. Church, having been engaged as organist. Ladies, try Star Patent Flour

Claggett guarantees every sack he There will be no services at the M E. Church until Sunday the 23d., on

account of the absence of the pastor. The New Boston Store will sell goods at lower prices than purchasers

ver expected to get them. A Last Factory, is being erected in Gaylord and will be in operation by November 1st.

Attention Ladies! Something New in Corsets, at Claggetts'. Just drop

n, and see them. The finest cabbage we ever saw, were grown on the Plains, by George

Fauble, of Blaine. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Most Perfect Made. Miss Pansy Havens and Miss Cassic

Bates go to Ypsilanti, to-morrow, to attend the Normal school.

Dentist Metcalf, here, September 5th to 10th.

Miss Blanche Marvin was taken to Ann Arbor, yesterday, in hopes that surgical aid may relieve her suffering.

For fresh Crackers, Cookies, Bread and Confectionery, go to C. W. Wight's

Buy \$4 worth of goods at J. M. Jones', and get the story of Columbus and the Great Exposition. It will pay you, as the book is well worth reading.

W. S. Chalker took his boys berrying and fishing for a couple of days last week. One quart berries and a dozen fish were the proceeds of the

Whatever you do, never attack a Tonsorial Artist, in Grayling, or you may assume a horizontal position onthe floor, if the Cologne bottle is within their reach.

Do not fail to attend the Chicken Pie Social at W. R. C. hall, to-night. After supper a musical entertainment will be given which will be well worth hearing.

Jos. Montour last Thursday night. the Michigan Odd Fellows and the The next night it visited the cellar of local papers for publication. Jasper West, ate his butter and filled his milk pail with sand.

Why is the town using Sherwin, Williams' paint for all of their buildings? Easily explained. It is the best paint on the market, and is for

Last Friday was the fifth anniver Have we a firebug? It is peculiar sary of the birth of Miss Louise Woodworth, and in commemoration of the event entertained 22 of ber playmates the evening. It was a pleasant party for them.

S., H. & Co. guarantee the Sher win, Williams' paint to give perfect satisfaction, and offer to re-paint any house, free of charge, on which the paint should peel off or not give satisfaction. What better guarantee can be furnished?

W. Batterson, of Frederic, and A. H. Annis and wife, of Beaver Creek, were in town, yesterday.

We hope the thieves who are carry ing off corn and squash from our farm will leave enough for a sample. John Ballard has our thanks for

his annual sample, of fine apples from his place north of the village. We are under obligations to Dr.

Woodworth for a nice mess of ripe tomatoes raised on Crawford County

The Michleson & Hanson Lumber week.

A W Canfield has returned from a

A telephone line is proposed from ting the county seat.

The ladies of the M. E. Church give a Chicken Pie Social at W. R. C. ball this evening. Go and test your appetite for chicken pie.

Miss Lenz, who has been visiting with Mrs. C. Butler and family for the last six weeks, left for her home in Columbus, Ohio, last Friday.

A Social and Supper will be given at the residence of Mrs. W. Brink next Wednesday evening, for the ben efit of Ray. J.J. Willetts. All are cor dially invited to attend.

There will be a general Table Pic Nic, held on the grounds of the Far mers' Association, near the Odell school house, on Saturday, September 22nd, 1894, commencing at ten o'clock a.m. Everybody and their friends are invit ed to come and have a good sociable

BY ORDER OF COM.

Our thanks are due Judge Wm. C. vited to be with us on that occasion Johnson for a copy of the Premium list of Roscommon and Crawford Counties' fair, to be held at Roscon non Sept. 12th, 13th and 14th.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E Church will give a Chicken Pie So cial at Relief Corps Hall, on Thursday Eve ,this week. Ice Cream and Cake

by the young people.

MRS. DR. SMITH, Sec.

Proposals Wanted. Sealed proposals will be received until September 28th, 1894, for the removal of school building three miles west from its present location, in Glade township, Kalkaska county Specifications can be seen at my residence in Glade township. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Director.

M. E. HAGERMAN,

Another Fire. About two o'clock, Saturday morn ing, we were startled by the alarm of fire which was discovered in the rear of the Town Hall, in the wood shed, and was undoubtedly incendiary. The Hose Company was promptly on the ground, but it was so long before any force of water could be obtained, that the flames had crawled up the end of the building and through the entire length of the attic and into the tower before effective work could be done, but the walls were left standing with

roof and tower burned off. The township library and furniture was removed. The loss is estimated at \$1200, insured for \$950.

Resolutions of Respect.

At a regular meeting of Grayling ported as follow:-

Father, the Ruler of the Universe, to remove from his earthly home, and our mudst, our well beloved brother, for them and the dealer whose name Henry Hill, therefore be it

brother, this lodge has lost an exemplary member and a good and true Odd Fellow, and we realize our loss and tender to the bereaved widow and child our sincere sympathy. Be it day evening, \$5,500 was voted by difurther

Resolved, That we drape our charter in mourning for the next 30 days as a ted in place of T. P. Manwaring, who token of respect for his memory; that has been director of the district for sev a copy of these resolutions be entered eral years, and who has given an imin the records of this lodge on a page set apart for the same, and that a copy be furnished the family of the deceas-A Badger killed forty hens for ed brother. Also a copy furnished

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MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder, Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post. Grand Army of the Republic, next Saturday evening, the 8th., at usual

School opened Tuesday morning with increased attendance all around Miss Stark having over 60 pupils in her room. The several teachers were all on hand, rested for their vacation. and entered upon their duties with renewed energy.

A Chicken Ple social will be given a the residence of Mrs. Wm. Brink, on Wednesday evening, the 12th., from I to 8 o'clock for the benefit of Rev. J. J Co. of Lewiston shipped 132 car loads of rough lumber and 34 of dressed, last and cake extra. All are cordially invited to attend.

J. M. Jones, for the next thirty day visit to Chicago and Wisconsin. He will present every purchaser of good reports the drought there as extreme to the amount of \$4 with a copy of "The Story of Columbus and th World's Columbian EXPOSITION Liewiston to Atlanta. A good thing It sells for \$1.50, and is worth twice the for Lewiston. Most as good as get amount. Now is the time to get copy for nothing.

Dr. E. J. BUCK

Wishes to announce to the public of Grayling and vicinity, that he ha opened an office in

EVANS' DRUG STORE. and is prepared to answer day an April 19, tf

For Sale Chean.

Asmall building, 16x18 and los opposite the residence of S. Mo . A bargain. H. Stephan, P.O. Intyre. Box 16.

Notice to all Loval Cit zens.

The Fifteenth Annual Reunion o he Soldiers' and Sailors' Association of Northern Michigan, will be held at Chehoygan, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, September 26th, 27th and 28th, 1894, and you are cordially inand we will try and make you happy I. C. WOOSTER.

SECRETARY

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The Gravling Base Ball Club will give a masquerade game, Saturday afternoon, the 8th., which every one should attend and see the fun. Game called at 2:30. The following repre ent the various costumes:

Clowns-Birney Parsons, Sequel Hanson, Fred Parsons and McNeven. Uncle Sam-W. Harbourn and R. Smith.

Irishman-H. H. Bay & A. DeWaele Dutchman-O. Jackson and Marius Ballet Dancers - J.W. Hartwick and

Holger Hanson. Negroes-Tom Ingley and F. A Brigham.

Old Woman-Fred Wall and H Chinamen-Tom Regan and Frank

lichelson. Umpire-Perry Phelps. Admission to Grand Stand. 10 ets. Gold watch will be raffled for during he game.

Four Big Successes.

Having the needed merit to more han make good all the advertising remedies have reached a phenomena restaurant. He has just received a lodge, No. 137, I. O.O. F., a commitment, mile. Dr. Kings New Discovery for, large assortinent, tee was appointed to draft resolutions. Consumption, Cought and Colds, each bottle guaranteed—Electrit Bitters. on the death of Henry Hill, and re- the great remedy for Liver, Stomach ported as follow:—
WHEREAS, It has pleased the All-wise the best in the in the world, and Dr. Henry Hill, therefore be it is attached will be glad to tell you more of them. Sold at L. Fournier's Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00c.

> At the annual school meeting, Mon rect tax. John Stalev was re-elected trustee, and Adelbert Taylor was elecmense amount of time and labor to the duties of the office, much more than was ever done by any of his predecessors, and we believe more than will be likely to be done again by any

Marvelous Results.

From a letter written by Rev. J Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., we are permitted to make this extract: have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives June tion she was brought down with Pneu monia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysus of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemed as it she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery; it was quick in its work and highly satisfactory in re-sults." Trial bottles free, at L. Fournier's Drug Store.

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1 " Unbleached Cotton,	33 "
1 " 7 Cent Grade,	41 "
10 yards Cream Shaker Flannel	35 "
1 Lot White Blankets, -	74 "
1 Lot Fancy Grays,	86 "
Mixed Dress Flaunel, 35 Cent Grade,	19 "
Tricot Flannel, all colors, 39 " "	25 "
Men's Shirts, Extra Quality, were 75 cents,	48 "

And Hundreds of other Bargains.

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Alack City7:40 a.m. 130 p.m. 9:15 p.m.

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tancinnatti, 6:55 a, m, 7:40 a, m, Train daily ex Sunday with Parlo. Car to Grand Rapids, 1:30 p, m, train, daily ex Sunday with, Steepling Car to Chica, o, via, Kalamazo & Mich. Central Ry.

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Trains arrive at Mackinaw City from the South at 7:00 a, m, daily except Monday and 5:15 p, m, daily

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The following is the time of the departure trains from Grayling via Mackinaw Division of M. C. R. R.:

4:00 P. M. Mackinaw Express, Daily except Sun day: arrives at: Mackinaw, 1:05 P. M. 3:15 A. M. Marquette Express, Daily, arrives at Mackinaw 6:35 A. M. 1:30 P. M. Way Freight, arrives Mackinaw 8:06

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GOING SOUTH

Detroit Express, arrives at Ba City, 4:05 P. M. Detroit 8:35 P. M. New York Express, Daily, arrive Bay City 8:45 A. M. Detroit, 8:00 A. M. Grayling Accommodation, arrives a Bay City 7:04 P. M. 12:12 A. M. 2:40 P. M. O. W.RUGGLES

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white of the bunker sore intolut; is a certain pre-vantile of the strain quiets and sooties all pain invigorates the strain quiets and sooties all pain invigorates the strain the property of the sociality; will cure proper in the bunkers of the sociality; will cure proper in the strain of the will solle. Do not faigure yourself, and child with sleepless nights when it is within your reach to cure your child and save your own strength. Dr. Jaque's German Worm Cakes For sale by H. W. Evans.

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Jas. Boss which are just as good as solid cases, and cost about one half less. Sold by all jewelers, without extra charge for Non-pull-out bow. The manufacturers will send you a watch case opener free.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by a Mortgage dated the 12th dayof July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety three, executed by John McCallum [a single person] of the Town of Maple Forest, to Hugh Oaks, of the Vilage of Grayling, Mich., which said Mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of the County of Crawford, in Liber B. of Mortgages, on page 500, on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1888, at four o'clock P.M.

And Whereas, the said Mortgage has been duly assigned by the said Hugh Oaks, to Thomas Wakeley, of the Village of Grayling, Michigan, by assignment bearing date the 13th day of the Pegister of Deeds of the said County of Crawford, on the 13th day of July, 1881, and recorded in the Office of the Pegister of Deeds of the said County of Crawford, on the 13th day of July, A.D. 1883, at ten

Register of Deeds of the said Country of Crawford, on the 13th day of July. A. D., 1838, at ten o'clock A.M., in Liber D of Mortgages, on page 428, and the same is now owned by him.

And Whereas, the amount claimed to be due on said Mortgage, at the clate of this notice, is the sum of Seventy-Five Dollars, and no sult or proceeding having been instituted at law to recover the debt now remaining secured by said Mortgage, or any part thereof, whereby the power of sale contained in said Mortgage has become operative.

Now, Trenspore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale, and in persuance of the statute in such case made and by virtue of the said power of sale, and in persuance of the statute in such case made and presuance of the statute in such case made and presuance of the principal such case made and presuance of the principal such as the such case made and presuance of the principal such as the such case made and presuance of the principal such as the such case made and presuance of the principal such as the such case made and presuance of the said program of the foreign and the said premises are described in said Mortgage as foliows, to wit: The South East Quarter of the North West Quarter, of section number 28, Township number 28 North of Range Four West. In the County of Crawford and State of Michigan.

Dated this Z.nd day of August, A.D. 1894.

THOMAS WAKELEY,

Assiense.

Geo. L. ALEXANDER, Attorney for Assignee.

Mortgage Sale.

THE HOPE OF FRANCE

SKETCH OF JEAN CASIMIR-PER-IER, THE NEW RULER.

A Man of Democratic Ideas and Strong Individuality-Vows That He Will Never Betray the Republic-His Wife, Home, and Antecedents

Carnot's Suc Now that matters have assumed their normal condition in France the their normal condition in France the attention of all parties is con-centrated on their new president, Jean Casimir-Perier. His election to the presidency is regarded by everybody as a most serious and significant event for the future of the republic. By this must not be understood any connection with the sad events at-tendant upon the death of the late M. Carnot, or any measures for the suppression of anarchy, which will necessarily be the outcome of this cruel murder. Anything of such nature is merely incidental, nothing more. Why all France is more deeply concerned in its latest choice is because no one party has as yet been found which can claim Casimir. Perier as its unswerving adherent.

He was chosen because he was unl

versally regarded not only as man but also as one in whom all par ties saw their representative. "The Italian's dagger not only killed a man but also a regime," exclaims the sanguine Paul de Cassagnac in L'Au torite, and this exclamation finds an echo among journals of all political When Carnot was murdered a foreign statesman remarked that "France fortunately produces like Carnot by the thousand." though of course well meant, was a very ambiguous compliment to France. No such expression will ever be made of Casimir-Perier, for to country produces the like of him in hundreds or even tens, much less thousands. He is a man of high mettle and distinction, with a strongly marked individuality. He is thoroughly democratic in his ideas of independence, and holds the right of men to be equal, irrespective of wealth and station. He has always insisted that the teaching of equality before the law and the respect for the rights of the people are the fundamental safeguards of a republic. Casimir Perier has not the slightest reverence for anything which is according to thing which is, according to his decidedly intellectual cast of counideas, obsolete and absurd. This tenance. She has a bigh, finely modwas illustrated when he announced eled forehead, a beautiful mouth, that he and his ministry would be though the lipse might be a little present at the funeral of M. Carnot, fuller. Her eyes can justly be called present at the funeral of ru. Carnon glorious, and she has a www carnot though he knew that there was an glorious, and she has a www carnot corder as old as the republic explicitly dicative of great will power. Her order as old as the republic explicitly dicative of great will power. Her nose is her least pleasing feature, the shall under no circumstances attend any funeral. This incident, a trifle in itself, reveals the most pronounced characteristic trait of the man—a predisposition to judge and act for

desire, to say the least. When scarcely past his majority the President-elect was appointed secretary to his father, who was elected a life rather, who was elected a life Senator in 1876 for his brilliant services in assisting Thiers with his financial problems to the budget. The elder Casimir-Ferier died in 1876, and left, the president-elect a beritage of immense wealth and a legacy of liberal conservative political pinions which he has never material ly altered. In personal appearance Casimir-Perier is a rather short, sub-stantially built man. His complexion is dark and has the healthy glow of a man that enjoys life. He is a man of easy approach and admirable pres-ence, who inspires condence and has also the ability to make people with whom he comes the contact say a great deal, while be says very little. He has a full appreciation of the dignity of his station, and wee betide



the misguided individual who should attempt to be familiar with new French president.

In his family circle and among intimate friends he lays aside all re-straint and is a most delightful companion. His father left him a snug legacy of 40,000,000 francs, and through his judicious investments and skilled management this hand-some fortune has been largely augmented. Casimir-leries surrounds himself with all the substantial lux-uries which his wealth will procure. He enjoys a good dinner and is a con-noisseur of good wine. He does not smoke in which respect he follows Thiers' example. He is fond of clever people and likes the society of both bright men and women.

Married a Second Cousin. The wife of the President is his second cousin. Mme: Casimir-Perier is a splindid-looking woman, with a though the lips might be a little fuller. Her eyes can justly be called glorious, and she has a firm chin, inpoint being a little two long to be satisfactors. She is: of decidedly aristocratic tendencies and a woman of the world. Her resoptions have long been noted for their distanguished imself.

Will Unite France.

It is predicted with confidence that

gatherings of all that society judges as par excellence. Mine. CasimirPerior is not at all entrusiastic over



RESIDENCE OF CASIMIR-PERIER

Casimir Perier will unite the whole her husband's elevation to the Presiplished before. He is not only regarded as a safe man by the reactionaries, but he is openly friendly to the traditions which speak of France as the oldest son of the church. Under his skillful hands he will be able to his skillful hands he will be able to her lather had reen elected to the make a good deal more of the court highest office in France, at Elysec than his predecessors have done, at least since the days of Machan. He has a happy faculty of Pontsur-Seine, It is a magnificent done, at least since the days of Mac-Mahon. He has a happy faculty of being able to use people when they least suspect it. In this way he will bring together noble-men and prelates, who have rather kept aloof from matters of state, with other elements, that of soldier and bourgeois, all with one purpose—to fuse them into a unit Jean Casimir-Perier comes from a

most illustrious family. He is both son and grandson of distinguished statesmen. He was born in Paris in



1847, and is consequently a young in the prime of manhood. It may he doubted if any other living Frenchman, except the venerable Julies Simon, is better fitted by intimate, personal knowledge and actual participation in affairs of state to be the administrative head of the republic. It is said that he wishes to even eclipse his illustrious grandfather, Premier of Louis Philippe, in the term of th

Pontsur-seine. It is, a magnincent structure and was bought by the present owner's grandfather from the state under Louis Phillippe. It is furnished in a severe but very elegant style. The dining-room is a particularly handsome apartment, being furnished in a very dark tone, which is heightened by the vast. which is heightened by the vast thickness of the walls, the window recesses looking more like casemates n an ancient fortress than anything

Ise.
The new President is the incarnation of that order of liberty which is the only form of liberty for a people so impulsive as the French nation. It is the American idea which has root in M. Casimir-Perier's mind. He is the hope of France.

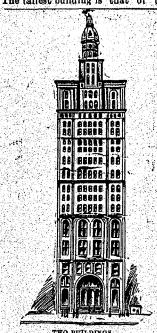
Room Measures.

In a catalogue recently issued the following: rules are given for the measurement of rooms to determine the exact amount of paper required when trimmed, is 18 inches wide and 24 feet to the single piece, a piece will contain 38 square feet. Measure the length and sheight of each wall. the length and deight of each wall, getting the total number of square feet. Divide this total by 36, which will give you the number of pieces required for elde wall. Allow one-half piece of paper for each door and window. To allow for waste in matching it is safer to divide by 33 instead of 36. To find the number of single pieces required for calling of single pieces required for ceiling multiply length hy width in feet and divide by 33.

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TALLEST AND SMALLEST

wo Business Bulldings—One Is 348 Feet, the Other 10 Feet High. To appreciate the difference between the tallest and the smallest buildings in New York City, it'ls necessary to know that one is 348 feet and the other 10 feet in height The tallest building is that of the



Manhattan Life Insurance Company, at No. 68 Broadway, which is just being completed. From the Luilding level of Broadway to its top landing it is 348 feet; other measurements are in proportion. The Manhattan represents the most splendid type of the modern "sky-scraper." Handsome architectorally, imposing in its solid-ity, it is one of the most striking buildings in the world. Its interior arrangement and finish are not striking arched with us. buildings in the world. Its interior marched with us.

arrangement and finish are not only One morning Jack's tin dipper was

cost and trouble, another motive of sacrifice was satisfied. The Egyptians in the preparation tained to great importance under the eighteenth and nineteenth dynastics. That, in search of aromatics, there was also a more northern trade route, which must in early days have brought them into contact with the Hebrews, we have good proof. The Egyptians in this respect were far in advance of the Greeks of Homer. They burned their incense in a conser, using it in a similar way to the Buddhists and Christians of later

but a step from this to the burning

of fragrant woods and rosin to pro-vide a less gross gratification. More-

over, by the consumption in their honor of these precious spices and

fragrant gums, obtained at so much

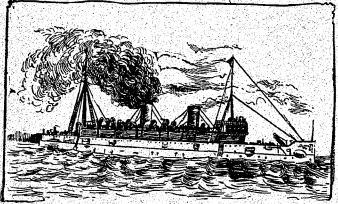
Strange Signs. -To the soldier on the march the frying-pan in which to cook his rations was a rare luxury, says the Old Veteran, so he learned to broil his pork or fresh beef on a stick or ramrod held over his camp-fire, an oc-cisional fall in the ashes only making the meat more easily digestible, if not more palatable.

But the tin pot to boil the coffee

days.

in was an absolute necessity. The army surgeons ordered the soldlers to drink coffee early and often to keep off the malaria, a command the boys were willing to obey, even though the milk and sugar was not often to making it especially unsuited for

be had. There was an Irishman in the company with me, illiterate, oily and good-natured; though not averse to a scrimmage at times, thoroughly honest among his own comrades, but a good hand at foraging in an enemy's



THE MINNEAPOLIS. Tastest War Vessel Affoat on the Waters of the Earth.

In the matter of shipbuilding the nations of the earth bow to Uncle Sam. Several European nations have stronger fleets numerically than our Government, but our infant navy for its quality easily leads the world. The test of the new cruiser Minneap-oils demonstrates the fact that we have the fastest war vessel in the be 25.02 knots, something never ap- ican.

heautiful, but, to some extent, orig- missing, and you may be sure there and the multitudinous passages have been constructed regardless of ex-

The smallest complete building in Sure enough, the next morning New York City is in Houston street, Jack came to the fire with his dipper dency, but rather accepts it as the inevitable. She is a devoted mother, having a daughter 14 years of age and a boy some years younger. The little daughter was the most pleased of the family when sire heard that mensions of this liliputian structure her father had been elected to the highest office in France.

The disconnection of the pressure of mensions of this liliputian structure are: Front, 7. feet; depth, 10 feet; height, 10 feet. The contrast belief, 10 feet and the Manhattan does not tween it and the Manhattan does not fool me. Don't you see me letters on the handle? C. L. stands for John Relly.

Why Incense Was Used. The sense of smell, which at the dawn of civilization was a declining one, and since then has tended to become less and less of value, would appear to have little chance of gaining an important position in any branch of human culture. And yet t came about that one characteristic of the exciting cause of odors brought them into prominence in the service of religion, and this promi-nence has continued in that connec-tion up to the present day. Far back in the history of our race, at any rate long before the dawn of history, the apparently immaterial and, so to speak, ghostly nature of the exciting ause of the sensation of smell, led, it would seem, step by step, to the use of incense in the service of the

gods.
When it began to be felt that the ancestral or other spirit that had to ce appeased was hardly of a nature consume the material food or thighs of the slaughtered oxen, and of any one who has not the solility to from the fat in which they were wrapped, ascend to Olympus and proves that their business is a paythe assembled gods. It was ing one.

proached by any foreign vessel. By the same standard the Columbia's record is over 24 knots. This is a remarkable record, inas-

much as the United States is only in the infancy of shipbuilding. Our naval progress is watched with surprise in Europe, and a foreign writer in comparing our vessels with those The test of the new cruiser Minneapolis demonstrates the fact that we have the fastest war vessel in the world, and, counting the Columbia, the two fastest ships afloat on the waters of the earth. The Minneapolis developed a sustained speed of over 23 knots and for a distance of the cruisers are better than the English by not less than from 15 to 40 per cent. The Minneapolis of which we present an illustration, is 412 feet long, 58 feet in breadth, 22 feet 6 inches in draught, has a tonnage of 7,350 and 21,000 has a tonnage of 7,350 and 110 ha of Great Britain says that consid-

inal. The floors, the stairs, the walls was a fine row, until at last he declared the "Dutchers" nau sweet "But," said he, "I shall know it again if I see it, and I will have it, too."

near Mulberry. It is so small in-deed, that one might question wheth-er it is really a building in the ac-cepted sense of the word; but since sand camp fres. The thief had it is duly registered in the Departnt is duly registered in the Depart scratched his initials on the handle, lady's tooth, had his finger bitten by and as Jack could neither read nor a certificate of inspection, but approved its construction, it must be be known as a building. By contrast

A Clock of Birds.
The ingenuity of the scientist who stablished a "clock of flowers," by established a clock of flowers," by planting in regular specimens whose corrollas opened at specified hours, has been matched by a German who has composed a "clock of birds." This is especially a night clock. The birds and hours of their songs are as follows: The chaffinch from half past one in the morning until two; the titmouse from two to half past two; the quail from half past two to three; the redstart from three to half past the redstart from three to half past three; the ousel from half past three to four; the warbler from four to half past four; the marsh tit from half past four to five; the sparrow at five. It is a curious incident, that the most celebrated of the birds, song has always served to mark the hour is missing in the list. "It is not yet near day; it was the nightingale, and not the lark. . . It was the lark, the herald of the morn, no nightingale."

No Postage Stamp : Sold drink offered to it to appease its wrath or to gain its favor, an easy step of reasoning suggested that this food or liquid would be more acceptable in the form of on a bulletin board. Merchants go smoke or vapor. The gods had be every morning to examine this ancome of too spiritual a nature actual nouncement, and if they find their ly to eat the food, but they would names on the list hand their cards still require some form of nourish-to the delivery clerk, who hands them ment, and what could be more suit-able to them than the fumes of burned flesh? This is the concep-burned flesh? This is the concep-take them to the postmaster, who tion that is prominent, or, at all sticks the stamps on. In all public events, survives, in the descriptions places men are found sitting around of sacrifices in the "Illiad," where provided with pen, ink and paper, the thick clouds from the burning ready to conduct the correspondence A Variety of Bats.

Woncerful is the variety of head-gear worn in the streets and parks of Parls, In most instances the station of a person is defined by the manne in which his head is covered. Maids and nurses are in white caps, often decorated with gay ribbons; peasant women, fresh from the country, ap-The Egyptians in the preparation of their nummies had need of a vast store of spices and aromatics. This need, in doubt, was the origin of their trade with Southern Arabia—the land of Puni a trade which at the land of Puni a trade which at the same trade work. a style they term marmotte. Work-men, tradesmen and those in the ser-yice of special companies wear on their heads the insignia of their for

cupations. Civil employer, pulice, postmen and firehear are uniformed; the drivers of omnibuses, trainways and carriages have their distinctive hats, and to a stranger it appears as if all business were under military rule. if all business were under military rule. Pastry cooks' apprentices appear in caps of immaculate white linen. The drivers of private carflages have hats decorated with various bands of gold and silver, as well has cookades of different colors. Wellbred Paris poodles are shaved once a month. Men who make their living by shaving them bear the announce-ment of their trade around their hats. They are high, black, var-nished ones, protably originally belonging to coachmen, on which are painted half-clipped poodles and half opened shears.

Merely a Speculation.

At first thought, Egypt would be the last place to look for the invenmaking it especially unsuited for their employment. Fossibly, however, that may have been the compelling cause of their invention. All through the East the bamboo is largely used for making hollow vessels, a section of the stem through a node securing a solid bottom, and one be tween the nodes an open mouth for a natural tab or bucket. In all well-wooded regions, nothing would be more natural than the employment of hollow tree trunks for the same purpose, or sections of tree stumps, hollowed out by fire or otherwise. In drying, such vessels would split and spoll, and it would require no great natural genius to repair them by means of withes or wooden bands, the primitive form of the hoop. If the users of such natural barrels should raigrate to a region where timber was scarce, economy of lumber would be likely to suggest the build-ing of barrels from pieces artificially split. in short, the use of staves, by means of which the primitive cooper would be able to make several barrels out of a block that would suffice but for a single dugout. But this is a speculation merely. It is enough to know for certain that the cooper's art, like the potter's, is one of extreme antiquity.

Increased Trade of the South. Very significant, indeed are the figures of the bureau of statistics showing the experts from the United States in the eleven months ended May 31,1894. The total was \$834,090,-300, against \$782,000,000 in the like period of the proceding year, an in-crease of \$52,000,000. But more than half of this increase was in exports from the South, showing the decided nevival of business activity in that section. The experts from Southern ports aggregated \$295,700,000, or \$27,000,000 more than in eleven months of the year ended May 31, 1893. Baltimore's exports aggrega-ted \$73,963,000; those of Charleston, \$13,028,130; Galveston, \$34,985,000; New Orleans, \$79,373,000; Newport News, \$13,638,000; Norfolk and Portsmouth, \$10,039,000;: Pensacola, \$3,-694,000; Richmond, \$3,965,000; Savannah, \$24,815,000; Wilmington, \$6,999,000. These totals, as respects some of the ports, are surprising. The rates of increase over last year are rates of increase over last year are also surprising. Baltimore's increase was \$7,400,000; that of Savannah, \$5,500,000; of Newport News, \$6,000, 600; of New Orleans, \$5,100,090; of Charleston, \$4,000,000. — Baltimore

And Lost His Fee.

A Berlin dentist, in drawing a

And Now Magnetize Them. A late invention is a scheme to illuminate keyholes.

A MISTAKE ALL AROUND.





THE THING FOR A SICK ROOM. A Convenient Little Table Designed by

Ingenious Englishm Here is a new table which some in-genious Englishman has designed to meet the wants of all housewives with a fondness for crowding a great deal into a small space, and having everything neat. The little stand is made around an iron rod. Its base is



loaded for the purpose of giving it a firmer grip upon perpendicularity. The various circling shelves prove convenient recoptacles for books, magazines, flowers, or bric-a-brac. The most striking feature, however, is the basket at the base in which

fancy work or the daily papers may be safely held. One is struck by its suitability for an invalid's room or a girl's boudoir.

The Parts of a Grain of Wheat. . The importance of the wheat har vest adds a timely interest to the vest adds a timely interest to the description of the structure of the wheat grain by C. E. Bessey and E. Hyatt, of the Nebraska station (E. 32). The outer skin, or pericarp, of the kernel of wheat becomes the coarsest part of the bran. The episperm, or inner double skin, is also a constituent of the coarse bram and cannot readly be separated from it. A third thin and transparent, but hard, skin is the perisperm, which contains no nutritious matter whatever. There is a gluten layer which is formed of cells, closely filled with a very nutritious substance called aleurone, nearly all of which remains in the bran. In graham bread and brown bread much of this is saved to be used as a useful human food, but as the tough skins of the bran are very indigestible, and irritate the alimentary mucous membranes, the tarm stock generally get the whole benefit of the nutritious aleurone. The bulk of the wheat grain is composed of a great mass of starch cells, which form the white flour, though even of this a considerable portion adjoining the alcurone or gluten layer is lost in the bran. The germ or embryo which forms the young aprout is composed of cells rich in autritious substances, but it is usually separated from the white flour and finds its way to the bran and middlings. Considering these facts, it is not at all strange that bran forms so suitable a food for dairy cows, the herbiff rous organs of which

can withstand the coarse material. Cf.Unknown Origin.

Few inventions have had a wider or more varied usefulness than the barrel; few give such promise of per-petuity. Unique in principle, simple yet singularly perfect in plan and structure, the barrel is little less than a stroke of genius. Who set up the first one? Who first conceived the happy thought of making a vessel tight and strong out of strips of wood bound together with hoops—and when did he live. No history of inwhen did he wee. No history of the electropy dias the fact that any man in great libraries, no historian of I know. Seward—I think he must human progress, so far as we know, go through life acting the part of a gives any reliable information on the candid friend.—Vogue. human progress, so far as we know, go through life acting the part of a gives any neliable information on the subject. The monuments of Egypt furnish proof of the early use of hooped wessels, though no date is given of their invention. In one of the inscriptions copied by Wilkinson may be seen two slaves emptying grain from a wooden vessel made with hoops while a sorble keep the plate they serve the armor on to the inscriptions a wooden vessel made with hoops while a sorble keep the plate they serve the armor on to the soldiers, don't you'know."

Doctor—Don't be alarmed. I was with hoops, while a scribe keeps tally, and a sweeper stands by with a broom to sweep up the scattered ker-nels. The measure is larret-shaped, and precisely like that in use in modern Egypt. It would hold apparently about a peak. Unfortunately, the age of this inscription is not indicated. Measures of the sort would seem to have been in common use very early in Egypt, though not for the storing of liquids, for which purpose skins and earthen vessels were employed.

Capid in Russia. Long engagements are rather ex-pensive affairs in Russia. The bride-groom-elect is expected to send his flance a present daily—not merely flowers, as in France, but something more practical. Thus the Grand Duchess Xenla, the Czar and Czar-ina's eldest daughter, receives every day some handsome gift from her lover, the Grand Duke Alexander—chiefly art treasures of home manufacture, such as a lace fan, a mal-achite ornament, a choice plece of Russian embroidery, etc.

Mobbed.

Not long, ago a wealthy Hungarian undertook to visit the Balkan Penin-sula on his blcycle. His trip was sud-denly interrupted in a Bulgarian vil-The rumor was spread that a magician, mounted upon a strange machine, had made his appearance. The inn was invaded by reasants, the bicycle was exercised by the priest and finally broken into pieces. Poor Mr. Jordan had to make haste to the poarest railroad station.

Soap Is Good.

According to the American Architect, two chemists of Hamburg, MM. Foster and Nijland, have published some studies on the cholera infec-tion, from which it appears that soap is one of the best known sterilizers of water suspected of infection.

HUMOR OF THE WEEK

STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Many Odd, Curious, and Loughable Phase of Human Nature Graphically Portrayed by Eminent Word Artists of Our Own Day -A Budget of Fun

Sprinkles of Spice. A KANSAS farmer refers to his blooded goat as bis bread and butter.

For a book agent to sell his bwn autography is "taking his life in his own hands."—Blohmond Dispatch. "TRULY," said Witticus, when he

saw ox-tail soup and tongue on the free-lunch counter, "extremes meat." THE boy who eats all the melons

he sees, whether they are green or old, is what we call a painstaking urchin.—Galveston News.

"Is CHINCHER making any money out of polities?" "Not a cent. Says he is perfectly satisfied with what he makes in it."—Buffalo Courier.

HE heard them kissing on the sly
And peeked in through the door.
And then he cried in accents high
"Say, sister, what's the score?"
—Detroit Free Press.

THE fellow who kicks an' squirms

tew git a front seat at a circus is the one who takes a back seat in a prayer-meeting. — "Ol' Nutmeg's"

"Он, Mr. Longhead, I just saw Charley Greene eloping with your wife." ""Good! Now I'm even with ilm. He sold me a horse last week." -Life.

AFTER a man passes fifty he should watch himself with great care. Nearly every man does something ruinous after he is fifty—Atchison

"HAVE you ever been around the world?" "No, but my arm has."
"What do you mean?" "Well, you are all the world to me."—Harlem –"How old are you, miss?"

Elderly female—I am—I am—"
Judge—"Better hurry up; every moment makes it worse."—Fliegende Blactter Hr-Do you usually take a stick

with you when you go climbing on the mountains? She—Ob, yes; would you like to go along to-day. - Yonkers Bacon-Does Penman make anything out of his writings?" Egbert—"I don't know. I never could make

anything out of them."—Yonke's Statesman. FATHER (visiting at college)son, these are better eigars than I can afford." Son—"That's all right, father; take all you want; this is on

me."-Yale Recora. TOMMY:—"Say, paw." Mr. Figg—
"Now, what do you want?" Tommy
—"What is the difference between the sea horse and the nawy plug?"— Indianapolis Journal.

PAT—"Be jabers, yez shet nayther wan av thim!" Mike—"How th' divil could I, whin the report av the gun frightened both av thim away?"— Frank Leslie's Weekly.

"DID the new cook bring satisfactory recommendations?" Mrs. De-Style—"N-no-r-yes, she is just what I want; she is too large to wear my

dress.—Chicago Inter Ocean Angelina (to her new betrothed) ANGELINA (to der new Desiroshed)

—"Oh, Edwin, there's such a goodleeking giri just behind you! Do
look!" Edwin—"Ah, I've ne eyes for
good looks now, darling!"—New York
Ledger.

SHE-Bixby appears to be quite a bright young man. I hear he acquired enough money by writing to pay for

his education at college. He saw Traveler. HE would have confessed, but she waved him in silence. "No;" she said,
"I prefer to be kept in the dark."
After a moment's thought he arose

and turned the gas yet lower. aroit Tribune. GWENDOLINE—I'm at a loss to account for the fact that Mr. Cran-

Doctor-Don't be alarmed. I was sicker than you are a year ago, and with the same trouble. To-day I am well and hearty. Patient (anxiously)

O. Doctor, tell me who was your
physician.—Browning's Illustrated.

"And what's your reason for increasing the servants wages, pray?" her friend asked. "Because my hus-band complained that my dress and millinery bills equaled the household expenses, and I want to show him they do not."—Fliegende Blaetter.

MISTRESS—"What in the world is the matter with the twins?" Nurse —"Sure. I don't know; but, from the way they've been frettin' and cryin' all day, it's my opinion that they've mixed theirselves up and can't tell which is which."—Good News.

Dog days, says an exchange, are so called because they fall about the time of the "heliacal rising of the dog star," Sirus or Canicula, the latter word meaning "little dog." It is the heliacal hot weather they bring that makes the dog days uncomfortable. able.-Picayune.

"I NEVER saw any signs of such great meanness in Hobb es." "You don't know him. Why, he gave his wife a life insurance policy executed in her favor as a Christmas present hat year, and ever since then he has been practicing a regimen conducive to longevity."—Chicago Record.

Confined Sonnd.

The intensity of confined sound is llustrated at Carlsbrook Castle, Isle of Wight, where there is a well 200 feet deep and 12 feet in diameter, lined with smooth masonry. When a pin is dropped into it, the sound of it striking the surface of the 182 feet below, can be distinctly heard.

Very Likely. The "rock cork" mentioned by Pliny and other ancient writers is thought to have been asbestos.

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by the Native Papers of Shanghal.



ORINESE CONSUL AT NEW YORK AND WIFE Japanese who are said to have lost Japanese, who are said to have lost 4,440 men and their heavy baggage.

The Chinese advanced to Huang-Chow, and passing too near the Tatung River, where thirteen Japanese warships lay, were attacked by the Japanese warships lay, were attacked by the Japanese. ships lay, were attacked by the Japanese, who opened live upon them, indicting a loss of several hundred men upon the Chinese. At obb tide on the same day, the native reports add, three of the Japanese warships found themselves agrund and were a terward severely damaged by the ne of the Chinese artillery. The bulk of the Japanese forces, it is further asserted, retreated southward, pursued by the Chinese cavalry until night stopped the latters advance. General Yeh, the Chinese commander, then made a detour and attacked the Japanese in the rear, completely routing them and capturing Huang-Chow.

HOMES OF THE NATION.

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The census office has given to the public the principal results of the investigation of arm and homes proprietorship in all of the States and territories. This is the first investigation of the kind ever conducted in any centry. Of the 12,000.152 families in the whole country, almost to percent own their own farms and homes and the rest hire. Of the families owning farms and homes, almost 28 per cent. have incumbrances and over 12 per cent. have no incumbrance. The number of resident owners of land in the United States is 6,066,417, to which must be added any lend owners who may be living in tenant families. The farm families number 4,676,179, of whom we per cent. own their farms and others hire. Of the owning families over 25 per cent. have incumbrance on their farms. In 1880 25.56 per cent. of the farm were hired. In the cities that contain over 100,000 population there are 1,948,334. home families of whom almost 23 per cent. own and 6, per cent. hire, while of the owning families 3, per cent. hire, while of the owning families 3, per cent. nearly 93.57. The smallest percentage—5—represents Rochester, N. Y.

Bringing the arban population into contrast with the nonurban population, almost 44 per cent. or 1,224,560 home families 3 iving outside of cities and towns of 8,000 people, own their homes and 50 per cent. and homes aggregate \$2,12,345,3, or 3,550 per cent. of the owning families, oper cent. own without incumbrance. The value of the 1,698,890 incumbered farms and homes aggregate \$2,12,345,3, or 3,550 per cent. of the rathe. Of the incumbrance of farms and homes.

aggregate \$2.122,537 5 3, or 37.50 per cent. of the value. Of the incumbrance on farms and home, over 22 per cent. bears, interest at rates less than 6 per cent.; 23 per cent, at the rate of 6 per cent.; 23 per cent, at the rate of 6 per cent.; 23 per cent, at rates greater than 6 per cent.; and 11 per cent, at rates greater than 8 per cent. The average of value of each owned; nd incumbered farm in the United States is 33.444; of each incumbered home, 3,250, and the average incumbrance on each of the farms is \$1,224; on each incumbered home, \$1,298. The \$26,957 farms subject to incumbrance are worth \$3,054,922,165, and the incumbrance is \$1,085,995,600; or 35,55 per cent. of the value. The 80,933 homes subject to incumbrance are valued at \$22,632,374,904, and the incumbrance is \$1,044,453,603, or 39.77 per cent. of the value. The citles of \$4,000 to 100,000 population have 214,613 incumbered homes occupied by owners, worth \$739,848,088, with incumbrances amounting to \$29,611,974, which is 39,55 per cent. of the value. In the citles of 100,000 population and over the value of the 18,159 incumbered homes occupied by owners is \$931,191,811, and these homes are incumbered fore \$393,029,833, or 42.07 per cent. of their value.

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In the country outside of cities and towns of 8,000 people and over, the value of the 427,161 incumbered homes, occupied by owners is \$958,337,000 and the incumbrance is \$361,311,766, or 37.70 per cent. of the value. In the cities having at least 100,000 population, \$5,555 represents the average value of each owned and incumbered tallity.

Over 74 per cent, of the incumbrance on owned farms was incurred in buying real estate and making improvements, and over 83 per cent, of the incumbrance was for the purpose of buying and improving real estate, investing in business, etc. Over 81 per cent, of the incumbrance on homes was incurred to secure purchase money and to make improvements. to make improvements.

PECK WILL NOT INTERFERE.

Refuses to Call Tracks to Enforce San

Rout-Such Are the Reports Published by the Native Papers of Shanghat.

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GOHN CHINAMAN

Seems to have been wining up the earth with the dead bodies of Jarane e wining up the earth that is Johnsald that is Johnsald the Japanese forces which had been dead to the Japanese forces which had been dead to the Japanese forces, and eventually succeeded in driving the Japanese from their positions. It is added that a large number of Coreans flocked to the Chinds's standard, begging for arms and asking for permission to form the advance for erenforced by 4,000 trops from Yi-Chow and on the day following they attacked the Japanese lines at Chings against the Japanese lines at Chings were re-enforced. The Chinese army was, the report says, firther re-enforced by 13,030 frosh troops, and attacked the Chings of the Chinese army was, the report says, firther re-enforced by 13,030 frosh troops, and attacked the Chings of the Chinese army was, the report says, firther re-enforced by 13,030 frosh troops, and attacked the Japanese lines at Chings were taken to the hospital they had even successful. The Govarno: also learned that the Japanese relieved the Japanese lines at Chings were taken to the hospital they had even successful. The Govarno: also learned the Line Sheriff had not been called upon and special deputies sworn in it. will be the policy to qua antine infected houses where the State Board of Health, in session at the Prister Hotel, and made an effort to its eith covernor then appeared before the State Board of Health, in session at the Prister Hotel, and made an effort to its eith and the sensitive police force will be use if if necessary, and the polic; men will be ordered to use their clubs and make numerous are ests of rioters. In case this covernor than appeared before the State Board of Health, in session at the Prister Hotel, and made an effort to its sensitive police force will be use if if necessary, and the polic; we will be colled upon and special deputies syon. The covernor them appeared b

THE NEW GRAY GABLES.

President Cleveland's Pleasant Summer Resort.

President Cleve and is once more with his family and rettled cown for a short vacation at Gray Gables. This summer hame of the Cleveland's on ruzzard's Bay, though unpresentious, is a very peasant place ducieg the waym weather, and is one the President and his family visit every year with increased delight. Here the Chief Executive with his wife and children can obtain rest



THE REJONSTRUCTED GRAY GABLES. and quiet and a cessation of the many

and quiet and a cessation of the many things which make official life so annoying in Wasning on.

During the past year additions have been made to Gray Gables which have much improved the place. As if now appears, the house has nine chambers, which give the Cleveland family all the room they need and also allow them to entertain guests. The rooms are plainly furnished, and several of them have fine large fire-places where hige logs can be piled, affording not only heat but the home-like feeling that open fires only seem able to give. Perhaps the pleasantest room in the house is the sitting-room, a picture of which is here given. This is the general meeting place for the Clevelands, their children and their ficiends. It is a remarkably attractive room and has rremarkably attractive room and has



THE SITTING-ROOM AT GRAY GABLES an atmosphere of comfort which it would be nard to find surpassed any-

would be nard to find surpassed any-where. A view is also presented of the ex-terior of Gray Gables from which some idea of the house may be formed. The grounds have been laid out lately with greater care than hitherto and they now prove a most attractive feature of the place. On the whole Gray Gables be considered an almost ideal sum- ment.

NOW SEEKS INDEMNITY.

n American Citizen Who Claims' He Was Unjustly Imprison d in Russia.
Nicholas N. Fredrikssan is an Amer-

Richolas N. Fredrikssin is an American citizen who claims that he was unjustly arrested and imprisoned in Russia. He will endeavor to have the State Department at Washington demand inington demand indemnity from the
Russian government.
Fredrikssan is an architect and a mechanical engineer.
He was born in Persia hut years are

He was born in Persia: but years ago took the cath of, allegiance to the United States, and received his education in Chicago and at N. FREDRIKSAM. California College. East Oakland. Last year he went to Russia with his wie to build a factory for Gen. Rebainder, a noted Russam. At Kursk he was

tality THE STRUGGLE IN THE ORIENT.



COREA-I don't see where I make anything out of this scrap, no matter

A TIGER ADVENTURE.

While encamped below the hills, near the village of Tanda, in India, says a traveler, my servant, Dhokul, came into my quarters, having left some men on sentry over a very large tiger which be encountered that morning. I hastily turned out and arranged a plan of ettack. The only tree which we could find commanding the tiger's exit from the jungle was one standing at the head of a



slope. There I took up my position, with my gunbearer, Foorsut. In a short time the tiger was driven out of the jungle, and I opened fire on him. Unfortunately my shot m as did others that followed. tiger bounded away, but in a short time returned and stood directly un-der the tree. I had not releaded, and was in an unfortunate predicament. Suddenly the beast looked up, caught sight of us, and at once sprang up the tree. Getting a momentary hold for his claws upon the trunk, he seized Foorsut by the waistband with his teeth. As he fell he inflicted twelve deep wounds and then slunk out of sight. The man died. Mounted on an elephant, I and a companion gave purset and presently came on the tiver I fired, and the beast rolled over dead. The animal was a full-grown male and was very large

Bound to Cut a Shine.

A deputy assessor called at a sub-urban residence a few days ago and asked the lady of the house to fill out her statement of assessable property. She had never made out a statement before, this public duty having been attended to by her husband in previous years.

In some way she was under the impression that the statement of her effects would be published in the daily papers, and she was auxious to let her neighbors know what she had. "Have you a piano, madam?" asked the deputy assessor.

"I have, and a fine one, too."
"What is it worth?"

"Not a cent less than a thousand dollars."
"What is your household furniture

worth?" "At least twenty-five hundred dollars." The asses or glanced at the rag

carpet doubtfully, but put it down at "I see you have some pictures," he

There were a few cheap chromos hanging on the wall. "I have nine oil paintings worth fifty dollars apiece." "Do you keep any poultry?"

"Yes, sir; I have about five hun-dred young chickens." "What are they worth?"
"They are of a very line breed and

would not take a cent less than a ollar a chicken.
*Chickens, five hundred dollars,"

he repeated, as he filled out the blank.

"Do you keep a cow or a horse?"

"No, but I have a fine goat."

"What do you value it at?"

"About one hundred dollars. Nanie's better than any cow."
"You have not any franchises to

assess, have you?"
"No-o;" she responded doubtfully." assess, have you?"
"No-o;" she responded doubtfully.
"But I think my husband has three in four. You can put them in at a housand dollars apiece, can't you?"
"Certainly, madam. The total is four thousand, nine hundred and fitty dollars. Is that almost right?"
"You might make it a round five. "You might make it a round five

thousand dollars. Her husband has been haunting the assessor's office ever since in an effort to convince that official that his wife was playing a joke on the deputy when she swore to that state-

An Astonished Brazgart When Louis Napoleon was President of the French republic, the commander at Lyons was General Castellane, an old soldler, whose stern rule kept in check the Red Republicans of that disorderly city. One of the most boisterous of these was a barber, who openly boasted that he only waited for the opportunity of ridding the city of its stern commander. The General heard of the threat, and one afternoon ordered his coachman to drive to the barber's shop. Leaving his carriage, the General, unattended, entered the shop. took a seat in a vacant chair, and desired the barber to shave him. The astonished braggart performed the operation as well as his nervousness would permit. When he had finished, the General, while paying him, quietly said: "Monsieur, since you have not availed yourself of the opportunity to cut my throat which I have given you, would it not be well for you to refrain from uttering threats that you have not the courage to carry out?"

Feeding Large Hogs.

Professor Sanborn made above one hundred actual feeding tests with hogs of various weights, using various foods and employing about 400 hogs. He found that on the average a certain amount of food being required to make a pound of gain on pigs weighing thirty-five pounds, 3.3 per cent. more food was required to make the same gain on pigs weighing seventy pounds, 14 per cent more on pigs weighing 125 pounds, 19 per cent on pigs weighing 175 pounds, 22 per cent more on hogs weighing 225 pounds, and so on up until 71 per cent more feed was required on hogs weighing 325 pounds. So that it appears that a hog fed at a fair profit until it reached 200 pounds would be fed at a loss shortly after it had nassed that weight, and if fed up to 50 or 400 pounds all profit would be destroyed.

SIDE from the fact that the A cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

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Bre:d by the Yard.

or crescent.

The quality of the French bread is generally good, but it varies at different establishments.

Waked Up in Time

To the fact that a want of tone in the system is the herald of approaching disease, hosts of invalids have adopted that certain means of

self-rescue from impending danger, Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. This benignant tonic promotes, in no ordinary degree, digestion and assimilation, through which the blood is fer-

tilized and made strength-yielding. Besides this, inactivity of the liver, bowels and kid-keys, which impede a gain of vigor, is over-come. Appetite, as well as the ability to gratify.

it without discomfort, is stimulated by this thorough medicinal cordial, which also has

a tranquilizing effect upon nerves weak and anquiet. Food, it should be remembered, only half invigorates the dyspeptic. By the use of

he Bitters it i nourishing properties are made available. For malaria, rheumatism and the infirmities of age, use the Bitters.

Ingenious Smuggling in Russia.

One of the most ingenious devices for snuggling was detected in Russia nct long ago. A great number of false bank notes had been put into circulation within the dominions of the C av.

Breid by the Yard.

French bread is divided into two classes—pain ordinaire and pain riche, writes Maria Parloa, in an article on "Outside Domestic Aids in Parls," in the Ladies' Home Journal. The rich bread is made into all sorts of shapes, and usually of small size. All the French bread has a great deal of crust and comparatively little crumb. What is called pain Ang sise is found at nearly all the bakeries. This bread is baked in square loaves, having a great deal of crumb in proportion to the crust. Smal, raund loaves of rye and of graham bread can be purchased at nearly all the bakeries. But the bread that is consumed in the greatest quantity is the pain ordinaire. This is baked in 'long, round loaves or in long, flat ones. The loaves yary in length from a yard to a yard and a halt. This bread is sold by weight and costs about four cents a pound.

Very little paper is used in the bakeries. Men, women and children come in and purchase. the common bread, take it in the soiled hands or tuck it under the arm and walk off. The pain riche and small rols are, however, partially protected by a small piece of paper. It is a common thing to meet men in the street carrying a buddle of the large loaves of bread, the same as they would so much word. When the baker delivers the bread it is brought to you in biskets, or, wrapped in paper. The bread that is served with the chocolate or coffee is generally in the form of a long roll or crescent.

The qua ity of the French bread is generally good, but it varies at different ease and mange to the page of the page of the page of the page of the dealed and the medical men' and pege of the page of the page of the learned good but them as orded the medical men' and welk off.

The pain riche and small rols are, however, partially protected by a small child can ask, until he had fathomed the meaning of bread, the same as they would so much word. When the baker delivers the scale page of the page of Would Astonish Vincent Crummles

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The season for catting corn fodder being close at hand, it may be well for farmers to get a for of these low metals wheels with wide three. They can be had any size wanted from 20 to 56 inches, in diamoger with three from 1 to 8 inches wide. By having low wheels enables you to bring the waron box down low, saving one man in loading fodder, etc. It is also very convenient for loading and unloading manure, grain, box, etc. and will eave in labor alone their cost in a very short time. These wheels are made of best material throughout and have every possible advantage over the high woods; wheely with narrow tree, and will outlast dozen of them. There will also be no resetting of these seesary, and consequently no black-smiths bills to pay. Wide three save your horses and provent cutting by your feelds. For further information watte the Empire Munufacturing Co. Quincy, Ill. who will mail qualague free upon application.

Johnson's Dangerous Joke.

Isaac Hood; coloved, 68 years old, of \$13 Winter street, laughed so heartily at an alleged joke the other day that he dislocated his jaw. He was sent to the Pennsylvania hospital, where the doctors after much difficulty put the bone back in its place. Hood, who is generally known by the sobriquet of "Pop," is a good-natured old man, and when Sam Johnson came along and said something funny "Pop" started to laugh and could not stop until his jaw-bone got out of place. At the hospital "Pop" told the doctors he could not remember, exactly what the joke was, but said that it was mighty funny anyhow.—Philadelphia Times.

Free-to Our Readers. Johnson's Dangerous Joke.

tion within the dominions of the C ar. They could only have been imported, and although the strictest search was made habitually over every vessel contering a Russian port, no trace of the smuggling of false notes was discovered. Accident, however, at last brought the mystery to light. It happened that syveral cases of lead pencils arrived one day from England, and while being examined one of them fell out from a package and the custom house omeer, picking it up, cut it to apoint and used it to sign the order which delivered up the pencils to the consignee. He kept the loose pencil for his own use and a few days afterward, because it needed a new point, he cut it again and found that there was no more lead. He cut still further and was surprised to find a thin roll of paper nested in the hollow place where the lead was supposed to be. The paper was one of the false notes and in

the lead was supposed to be. The paper was one of the false notes and in this way they had been smuggled into the country.—St. Louis Globe-Demo-

PIERCE Guarant CURE

The woman who is tired, and has heavy, dragging-down sensations, pain in the back, and headache, should take warning in time. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best tonic and nervine at this time. It's a positive remedy for all irregularities, weaknesses and derangements of the female system.

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Miss Maodie Chow-Ley, of Jamestown, N. Y., says: "I feel as if I had a new lease of life since taking the

Miss Maddie Crow-LEV, of Jamesleum, N. Y., says: "I feel as if I had a new lease of life since taking the Prescription." I trust that others will find the same benefit from your wonderful medicine as

"that you set no especial value upon good breeding."

The West, glorious and radiant, The West, glorious and radiant, smiled.

"Certainly," she answered. "It has been established that grade hogs yield as well as full-bloods and are raised cheaper."—Detroit Tribune. THE PLAN OF SELLING MEDICINES

Tharvest Excursions,
T. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 27.—Harvest exursions at largely reduced rates for the
round trip to Mingesota, Dakota, and
Montana points are announced by the
Great Northern Rullway for Eept. 11 and
25 and Oct 0. LATE exporations have extended the length of the famous Adelsberg cave, in Austria, to six miles, which is three-fourths of a mile greater than the cave of Aggtelek, in Hungarv, un-til now regarded as the largest of the

Harvest Excursions.

A New Arrangement.

St. Paul. Minn., Aug. 27.—The new traffic arrangement between the Great Northern and Oregon Railway and Navigation Co. is one of the most important of the year. It gives the Great Northern the most direct entrance of any road into Portland and to Willamette Valley points, It also becomes the short line into the Palouse and Walla Walla districts of Washington, the Cour d'Alene. Moscow, and Snake River districts of Idaho.

Blue Blood at a Discount.

sneered.
"You admit then." she persisted.

The East, pale and intellectual,

European caves. Business Men in a Hurry eat in restaurants and often food insuffi-ciently cooked. Ripan: Tabules cure dys-pepsis and sour stomach and immediately relieve headacha.

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WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, in this paper.

Possible Only in the Orient.

There has been a disastrous fire among to vassels anchored in the Canton River at Houg-Kong. Hundreds of flower boats where consumed, and one thousand narrow where were abound the vessels perished, affilier through fire or being drowned. The flavor boats were moored stem and stern, for rows, and large numbers of natives haved upon them. The spread of the con-Execution from one bout to another was so rand that the unfortunate Chinese had no time to cut them from their moorings, a care to cut them from their mounts, a strong wind materially helping the in-crease of the fire. Many hundreds of per-sens on board the flower boats leaped over-board and were drowned, while several hundred others remained on board the craft and perished in the flames.

SWEPT AWAY BY FLOOD.

Uvalde, a Texas Town, Neets with a Terrible Disaster.

An carthquake burst the earthen walls of an artesian water basin in the bills mean. Uvalde, a thriving town, the county seat of Uvalde County. Texas, as 2 o'clock Friday morning. The flood everwhelmed the town, submerging and wrecking houses and drowing a number of geople. It is feared that 200 or 300 people may have been drowned in the lowlands couth of Uvalde. The east side of Uvalde builts on low land and was directly in the is built on low land and was directly in the se built on low land and was directly in the path of the water. All the houses in the heart of the town were sub-werzed. There were a number of miracu-Zoos escapes, and the rescuers and the rescuer performed many heroic acts. A track walker of the Eouthern Pacific, after wading through water up to his neck with least acts and the least are always of the pack with head, subhis lantern elevated above his head, sucals lantern elevated above his nead, succeeded in feeling his way far enough cast to intercept a west-bound train and prevent its plunging into the reging river where the railroad bridge had been destroyed. The loss to the Southern Pacific Company is enormous, forty makes of track and many bridges having has been about a way. A rough estimate of been washed away. A rough estimate of the loss to property in general and the railroad company will, as far as known, reach \$1,500,000.

DIVORCED BY DEATH.

Charles Van Valkenburg Is Now Beyo

When Mrs Charles Van Valkenburg Sled a bill in the circuit court at Chicago Med a bill in the circuit court at Chicago for divorce from her husband she little thought that death would call her spouse so quite another bar than that of Cook Comaty before the courts of this world comid summon him. But such was the case. Thursday night Van Valkenburg and his wife had trouble. Van Valkenburg. was no new hand at making trouble for his wife, according to her story, and when he began his tantrums, she fearing for her life, called in the police. The man was ar-rested and taken to the Desplaines street station, where he gave bond. Then he station, where he gave bond. Then he walked away and wenthome. His wife had had film arrested for beating her once bethe Whites that the next lot will average 12 to 18 shillings per box, and other dealers colocide with this. The Englishmen did not believe that California fruit could be brought successfully such a distance, arriving with its flavor unimpaired. It is fore, and he threatened to kill her if she Serie, and he threatened to kill her if she ever did, so again. On arriving home he felt weak from the excitement of his ar-west and lay down on his bed. In less than live minutes it was he that was dead in-atend of his wife. The coroner found that heart disease had killed him. riving with its flavor unimpaired. It is useless, however, to send grapes or yellow peaches, as they are not acceptable to the English market. While peaches, in condition, will fetch higher prices and nectarines and plums will do the same, the sale of the latter will depend upon the European plum crop; if the European plum crop; if the European plums do not turn out well there is a good chance for California plums to prove profitable, as they bear the journey well. Already several agents of other American growers, who were present at the sale Friday, have announced they feel encouraged to imitate these shipments next year, at the reputation of, California fruit will then be established firmly in the minds of English consumers. Already there are inquiries from the provinces as to whon additional shipments are to be expected. In

TWO WHALERS LOST.

Crew of One of Them Thought to Have Sustained Life by Cannibalism.

The sealer Wanderer was brought into Wictoria. B. C. under arrest by H. M. S. Pheasant, having been found with se-cented guns on board after being previous-ly searched by a United States patrol vesci. The Wanderer brought two deserters from the whaling bark California, of San Francisco. These men report the loss of two whaling vessels, one the Hunter and the name of the other unknown. The crew of the Hunter were picked up by the rev-eanse cutter Bear. It is supposed the crew existained life by cannibalism.

CAMPANIA'S NEW RECORD.

Made the Voyage to Daunts Bock in 5 Days 10 Hours 47 Minutes.

The Control Line steamer Campania, which sailed from New York Aug. 25, ar-tived at Queenstown Thursday, bringing with her another, new transatiantic record of speed. She passed Daunts Rock at 5:34 m having made the passage to that potat in 5 days 10 hours and 47 minutes. IMercetofore the eastward record has been 5 days 12 hours and 7 minutes, made in No-wamber, 1893, by the Campania. The passage dust ended, therefore, reduces the Lime by 1 hour and 20 minutes.

THE MARRIED A MULATTO. Bev. Mr. Thompson's Congregation Pro

Rev. Mr. Thompson, of the Methodist Church of Fostoria, O., was married to Miss Libble Hawk, who is a mulatto. She is an attractive young woman, well educated, refined and a great church worker. She was a member of Bev. Mr. Thompson's congregation, and for the last five months the has been paying her marked attention. and finally a few weeks ago gave him as Indefinite leave of absence and closed the

Wilson Again Chosen.
Chalrian Wilson, of the Ways and
Means committee, the Democratic tariff Leader in the House of Representatives was renominated for Congress at Martins-burg, W. Va. Mr. Wilson made a notable address to the convention.

Shot at His Own Door.

At 1 o'clock Friday morning James Gregory, a wealthy bachelor, was called to his door at Shanghai, Ind. and sho through the heart by an unknown person. The only other person in the house was sick aunt, whom he was attending. The

Suicide of E. S. Dean. Edward S. Dean, of Cleveland, a Wealthy wettred business man, became weary of Ransom was seen in Chicago, and the suffering bodily pains and shot himself were known to have corresponded in rethrough the heart. Mr. Dean had suffered gard to the proposed trip around the worldates the proposed trip around the worldates. intensely from dropsy for several years.

Clothing Store Burns. In some unexplained manner fire started about 9:30 o'clock Thursday night in The

Rell clothing house, 214-220 State street, Chicago, and before it was extinguished the stock and building were damaged to the extent of \$25,000.

Governor Waite's Arrest.

The arrest of Governor Waite and officials of the police department on a
charge of detaining and opening a letter
intended for ex-Police Matron Likens,
a Denver dispatch says, has not caused
much excitement, being generally regarded as a mere political move.

Two Murders in Philadelphia. Two Murders in Philadelphia.

'Two brutal murders occurred in Philadelphia Tucsday. The first was that of Renore Foley, aged 67 years, who was killed by her worthless son, who had been drinking. A few hours later Joseph Icetzigrouse. Spanish sailor, was boaten to death dur-

MURY PAY THE BILL

imported from any other foreign country. They have never abated this contention

and at last the United States has been obliged to admit the strength and correctness of the Colombian position. This being done, it follows that the Government must refund to importers the amount they have paid in duties on Colombian products which should have been free, or admitted at lower rates. Just what the total will amount to no one can tell at present, that

stops are being taken to ascertain the

HOT HUE AND CRY.

Exciting Chase and Capture of Two Murderers and Robbers.

Two coolly desperate train robbers,
Henry F. Gordon, alias Griswold, and
William Lake, both of Chicago, shot and
instantly killed Special Officer Patrick H.
Owens, of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St.

Paul Railroad Friday night as he was going

Paul Bailroad Friday night as he was going to the assistance of Freight Conductor N. A. Sargeant, who was being, held up and robbed in the caboose by the desperadoes. Early Saturday morning, while ficeting from the scene of their first murder, the robbers shot and probably mortally wounded Officer Patrick McGrath of the Northwestern who was about to

Northwesters, who was about to attempt their arrest. The scene of the robbery and the first shooting was at the little station of Deerfield, on

was at the little station of Deerfield, on the St. Paul Railroad, three and a half miles west of Highland Park. The shooting of McGrath was at Mayfair, on the Chicago and Northwestern Ball-road. After the second shooting the murderers fled west, and their pur-suit and running gun fight with the police, their final contractor both ware wound-

their final capture after both were wound-ed, were in keeping with the desperate methods that the robbers employed at the

methods that the robbers employed at the outset. For cool atrocity in both robbery and murder and for desperate determination to escape, cost what it might either to themselves or their pursuers, the crime and the criminals are allke remarkable.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT IN LONDON.

Experiment Results 80 Well that Future

Shipment Are Expected.

Shipments Are Expected.

The grand result of the California fruit sale at London showed that the consignment averaged 6 to 7 shillings per box. There is no question that the sale must be

regarded as a success. It is the opinion of the Whites that the next lot will average

ditional shipments are to be expected. In fact the whole affair was well handled in

HOLD UP TWO TRAINS.

Amateur Bandits Play a Desperate Game

Amsteur Bandits Flay a Desperate Game
in the Depot at Eric, Pa.
At Eric, Pa., a band of five men made a
most desperate attempt late Monday night
to hold up two Lake Shore passenger trains
in the Union Depot. Each one of the band
picked out his car, and all began their
took at the same around They flourished.

work at the same moment. They flourished revolvers at the doors, cried out "Hands up!" in the most approved border tone,

upir in the most approved border tone, and then, having attracted attention to themselves and awed and intimidated the nervous persons among the travelers, began collecting money and jewelry. Their success as contribution-liftors was phenomenal, considering the odds against

them. Some of the passengers seemed glad

sion in order to be rid of the supposed bandits. The gang was afterward cap-tured by the police.

The National Game. The clubs of the National and Western Leagues stand as follows in the champion-ship race:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

tion came in the shape of a gold watch studded with diamonds and a heavy gold chain, valued at \$500.

Hunting the Tigav.

Pieces of fare tables, roulette tables and gambling devices were flyist in the air in Eggs—State.

amount to no one can tell at present.

amount from statistics.

front of Justice Everett's office at Unionge Wednesday afternoon. Some of Mas Pinkerton's men were playing a now game on them, while the street was crowded with interested and clamorous United States of Colombia Sine a Valid and Large Claim Against Us. A secret has leaked out from diplomatic circles to the effect that our Government has become sadly entangled with one of the Central American republics as a result of the reciprocity treaties, and will have a bill to pay beside which the Bering Sea claims will appear trivial in amount. The country in question is the United States of Colombia, one of the Central American republics, which standly refused spectators. The implements were valued at \$1,800. The tables were taken from the at \$1,500. The tables were taken from the Newport flub, or, as it is sewetimes called, Nell's place, 73 and 75 Monroe street, on a scarch warrant, and publicly destroyed on a judgment that they were devices designed for use in games of chance, and, therefore, contraband under the laws of the State of Illinois. The raid was the first of the fight, open and agrees the street of the American republics which steadily refused all efforts of the State Department to inopen and aggressive at any rate, of the duce it to become a party to one of these reciprocity treaties. Moreover, when her elster republics and Spain (as to Guba and Porto Rico) began to ship their products duty free to the United States under the terms of their new treaties. Colombia claimed the same exemption for her staples, bides, coffee, sugars and molasses. The State Department rejected this claim, as it was obliged to do, else the whole fabric of treaties would have fallen. Colombia persisted in her claim, and pointed to the treaty of 1846, which declares that the Colombians shall not be assessed any duties upon their products imported into the United States higher than on like articles imported from any other foreign country. duce it to become a party to one of these Civic Federation against the gamblers. The warrant for the search was sworn out by Eben M. Dean, who was a loser at the game and who decided to retaliate on the house by starting a raid. SUING FOR SUGAR BOUNTIES. Action to Be Begun in the Court of Claims

Action to Be Begun in the Court of Claims by Southern Planters.

Judge Morris Marks, of New Orleans, representing a number of New Orleans sugar-planters, is in Washington for the nurpose of entering suiss in the United States Court of Claims for the recovery of the sugar bounty for the year 1894-5. The potition recites the provision of the McKinley Law 4that on and after July 1, 1891, until July 1, 1905," certain bountles shall be paid to the growers of sugar, upon certain prescribed conditions as: to the filing of bonds and taking out licenses. It recites that for the present year all these filing of bonds and taking out licenses. It recites that for the present year all these formalities have been compiled with and have been formally accepted by the United States; that under the provisions of the section quoted the planters have gone on and enlarged the area of sugar planted, secured advances from their brokers and have made their crops, and they demand that the United States shall carry out its part of the contract. The total amount of parsot the couract. The count amount of bounty expected to accrue on this year's crop will be somewhere in the neighbor-hood of \$11,000,000.

WHEAT FOR ANIMALS.

Department Chief D. E. Salmon Says It I

Better than Corn for Feed.

A bulletin of wheat as animal food has been issued by the Agricultural Department at Washington. It was compiled by Dr. D. B Salmon, chief of the animal industry bureau of the department, and is dustry bureau of the department, and is in response to inquiries as to the value of wheat for growing and fattening animals, suggested by the important change in the comparative price of wheat, dorn and oats. The bulletin advocates the use of screenings and imperfect wheat as animal food and the placing of only the best wheat on the market. A statistical table shows the near surreach chamically of shows the near approach chemically of 28.0 pounds of wheat to the German 20.0 pounds of wheat to the German standard ration for growing cattle from 6 to 12 months of age, and the fact that 33% pounds of wheat comes much nearer the feeding standard for fattening cattle than does the same quantity of corn. Equal parts of wheat and corn should, however, prove Detter for fattening animals than either of these grains alone. For growing animals corn is plainly not so suitable as

BIG LAKE VESSEL ASHORE.

Passenger Steamer Northwest Ashore at Bar Point. The new passenger steamer Northwest of the Great Northern Railroad line stranded at Bar Point light, on Lake Erie. Wednesat Bar Point light, on Lake Eric, Wednes-day afternoon, Dense smoke from forest-fires lay on the surface of the water, completely obscuring the light ship maintained by the government at that dangerous point. The shock was terrible. All the movable objects on the decks, in-cluding the people, which had been car-ried along at nearly twenty miles an hour, tent their momentum and ware through ried along at nearly twenty miles an hour, kept their momentum and were through the heavily to the deck. Instantly panic reigned supreme. The decks were crowded with women who were wildly hysterical one moment and the next in a dead faint. The Northwest is the largest boat on the largest most on the largest and controlled these are within the controlled these are the largest to the largest that a state of the largest that are the largest that are the largest that the largest the largest that th lakes, and cost nearly twice as much as any other now affoat on fresh water. She is insured for \$520,000, and it is thought

she is not greatly damaged. Harrison's Manager Talks.

General T. H. Michener of Indianapolis, who managed General Harrison's camwho managed General Harrison's cam-paign at the Chicago convention of 1888 and at the Minneapolis convention of 1892, and who is an intimate political and per-sonal friend of that gentleman, is anthor-ity for the statement that the ex-President does not desire a renomination and would not accept one unless it should come

Close Call for Senator Palmer telegram from Senator Palmer, dated Grafton, W. Va., says that the Baltimore and Ohio train in which Mrs Palmer and himself were speeding home narrowly es caped complete destruction by a land-slide. As it was, the engine, tender, and part of the baggage car were crushed flat and the engineer and fireman killed.

Senator Gorman Worn Out-Senator Gorman's physicians advise him to leave for Europe at the earliest p day, not only for the benefit of the voyage but for the purpose of taking treatment at one of the German springs. His health is declared to be in a very precarious state.

Bitten by a Murd Sheriff Harrison Beecher, of Sullivan County, New York, during the incarceration of Lizzle Halliday, the triple murderess, is suffering severe pain frem a swellen hand, the result of a bite from ber.

Bismit Works Burned. The Brooklya Biscult Works were de-stroyed by fire. The loss is \$200,000. The works were owned by a company recertly formed. The building was a new one,

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Clevelands.55 48 .584 Washingt 087 69 .349	
Brooklyns.56 49 .533 Louisville .32 74 .802	CHICAGO.
	GATTLE-Common to Prime \$3.50 @ 6.00
WESTERN LEAGUE.	Hoos-Shipping Grades 4 00 44 6 25
Per Per i	HOGS-Shipping Grades 4 00 43 6 25 SHEEP-Fair to Choice 2 00 43 8 75
W. L. cent. W. L. cent.	WHEAT-NO 2 Bed 80 70 Kg
Slour City.60 42 .598 Indi'n'p'lis.60 53 .485	CORN-No. 2 54 (4) 55
Kansas () v. 60 44 . 57 Grd Rabids49 54 . 476	OATS-No. 2 29 @ 30
Minne'p'lis 57 45 .559 Detroit 45 57 .441	RxE-No. 2 47364 4936
Toledo53 45 .541 Milwaukee.33 67 .130	BUTTEH-Choice Creamery 23 @ 24
	EGG8-Fresh 14 @ 15
Believe Dr. Ransom Has Eloped.	POTATOES, New, per bu 60 @ 70
A sensational story is published concern-	BUTTEH—Choice Creamery 23 @ 24 EGGS—Fresh 14 @ 15 POTATOES, New, per bu
ing the missing Dr. Ransom, of the Benton	
Harbor, Mich., round-the-world expedi-	Hogs—Choice Light
	SHEEP—Common to Prime 2 00 @ 8 25
tion. J. H. Johnson, an attorney of South	WHEAT—No. 4 Red
Haven, and secretary of the Bound-the-	CORN-No. 2 White
World Company, states that he has good	OATS-No. 2 White 8214@ 3314
reasons for believing that Dr. Ransom has	OATS—No. 2 White
	Hogs 3 00 @ 6 00
gone away with a Kentucky widow. It is	WHEAT-No. 2 Red 49 @ 50
known that the woman disappeared from	CORN-No. 2 52 @ 5214
her house in Kentucky about the time Dr.	OATS-No.2 29 (4 30
Ransom was seen in Chicago, and they	RYE-No. 2 52 3 53
were known to have corresponded in re-	CINICNNATI.
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gard to the proposed trip around the world.	Hoos 4 00 @ 6 00
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A terrific thunder-storm near Columbus.	RYE-No. 2
	RYE—No. 2. 44 @ 46 DETROIT. 2 50 @ 4 50
Tex., nearly wiped out a family named	CATTLE 2 50 @ 4 50
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bound for Jackson county. They had	SHEEP 2 00 @ 3 50
four wagons and teams, and when about	SHEEP 2 00 @ 3 50 WHEAT—No. 1 White 55 @ 56
four miles below town a bolt of lightning	COBN-No. 3 Yellow 54 @ 55
	OATS-No. 2 White
struck the front wagon, which was occu-	Wirmin Va o Dell'EDU.
pied by Mr. and Mrs. Hillyard and a baby,	WHEAT—No. 2 Red
killing the father, mother and two horses.	WHEAT—No. 2 Red
The baby was in the lap of the mother,	RYE-No. 2 47 @ 49
but escaped uninjured.	BUFFALO.
Due escaped untujures.	WHEAT-No. 1 White 59 @ 60
	No. 2 Red M. KA (A) KALA
Brave Messenger Rewarded.	CORN-No. 2 Yellow 60 @ 61
A. M. Chapman, the Wells-Fargo Ex-	UATS-No. 2 White 33%@ 36%
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szitably rewarded by Wells, Fargo & Co.	1 KYENO. 1
for his bravery at that time. The recogni-	PORK-Mess
tion came in the shape of a gold watch	PORK—Mess. 13 50 @14 25 NEW YORK. 3 00 @ 5 23
andded with diamonds and a heavy gold	UATTLE 8 00 @ 5 25
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chain, valued at \$500.	SHENP 200 c9 3 00 WHEAT-No. 2 Red 58 cs GORN-No. 2 63 cs
	GORN-No. 2
Hunting the Tigat.	GOMN-No. 2

THE WORST OF ENEMIES.

I do not fear an enemy

Who all his days bath bated me. I do not bother o'er a for

Whose name and face I do not know, I mind me not the small attack Of him who bites behind my back;

But Heaven help me to the end - John K. Bangs in Harper's Weekly.

A FEEBLE ATONEMENT.

"E's tipsey!" "E's 'aving a rest!" "What is it?" "Only a sandwich man!" One of the miserable gutter file had slipped and fallen on the Strand pavement. With the imperial air of the neophyte medithe imperial are of the neophyte mearcine man, Talbot Villiers parted the
crowd. A Samaritan stood by with a
little brandy in a glass. Talbot put
to the human advertisement's lips.
The man opened his eyes with a look
The man opened his eyes with a look
The transfer the parted to with a norm and plume and the man opened his eyes with a look of gratitude. The look touched the young medical student. He held up his finger for a cab, then he assisted the fallen man into it and took a seat

you. Talbot street, Westminster, No.

5,' murmured the other feebly. 'My name is Stern, John Stern.''

ably clean, his linen was clean, and he was clean shaven, in fact, such a surplus of cleanliness in one of his late occupation was rather suspicious. Stern bore the young man's scrutiny

with visible uneasiness. He leaned suddenly over to Villiers. "Sir," he said, "if you are going home with me, will you keep my carrying of the boards a secret? I don't want it to come to the ears of my daughter. I am pretty nearly useless for work, but I wish to help her all I can, and that is why I come into the city to carry these boards. She thinks I work in an office."
"I quite understand," said Talbot

pityingly. "Your secret is said me." The words of the man had instinct of aroused every generous instinct of his nature. "What made you faint?" "Hunger," replied Stern laconi-

Talbot made a hurried motion to stop the cab. Stern laid his hand on his arm and restrained him. 'No, sir.'' he said. ''I am indebted to you sir.'' he said. ''I am indebted to you whise is Mr. Stern's.''

''Hunger, replication of the gate. With a vague missing giving, Kate ran to the door.

''Pardon me,'' said the visitor, blandly, 'but is this Mr. Stern's.''

''Yes,'' answered Kate, feeling cold, ''this is Mr. Stern's.'' already. You cannot help me further: I cannot take anything from you. even food. But I thank you, all the

same. Stern's tone was decisive, and Talbot regarded him in amazement. The first answer showed him what little way he had made in medical diagnosis; the second, how little he knew of human nature. The pride that prevented a hungry man accepting food was to Talbot preposterous. This feeling gave way, however, to one of involuntary respect. At last the cab stopped. Cabs seemed a novthe cab stopped. Cabs seemed a nov-elty in Talbot street, for a face appeared at nearly every window. A girl of about twenty was looking from No. 5. As the cab drew up she

"My daughter, Kate," said Stern.

accident. He slipped on the curb. He's all right; but I thought I had better drive home with him from the At the sight of her father walking

to her cheeks in such vivid and delicate tints, and showed so clearly the beauty of her complexion, that Talbot stood gazing at her in silent admiration. His eyes lingered on her in a most embarrassing silence. They took in the lines of the slight graceful figure, the nut-brown hair and the

"I'll call to-morrow," he said, with a start, "and hear how he is—that start, "and how he is—that start you are no doubt, my son's equal; but this unfortunate already that the said of th

He re-entered the cab, and telling the cabman to drive anywhere, escaned from Tathot street in some confusion. But he was true to his prom-lse. He called the next day and the day after, and many more times. The state of Stern's health seemed to day after, and many more times. Not to have made such a suggestion. The state of Stern's health seemed to become a very serious matter. At last this pleasant fiction exploded. He came one afternoon when hereyes were weary with typewriting, and the sponsibility of his future on my sight maddened him. He clasped her shoulders, "she answered bitt rly. in his arms. "Kate, my own dear Kate," he cried. "I love you and I want you to be my wife. Will you, Kate?"

Kate looked into his eyes. He needed no other answer; and they passed the afternoon building up a quiet little Bloomsbury practice Stern was to be made a dispenser. Over the teacung Kate told her father spoil a love-dream; but he scented danger. Talbot Villiers was a gentleman in every sense of the word; but Talbot Villiers had undoubtedly a father. Who was he? Villiers, senior, would without doubt have his say, unless he was a very mild father

indeed.

Early the next day when Stern had "copying" to do in the city, a letter arrived from Talbot enclosing two tickets for the theatre. The letter ran: "I want you and your father both to see this piece. It was produced last night with the greatest success. After you have both seen it I'll tell you why I am so anxious you!

The will pay any sum to release him from a degrading "The girl staggered. "I will prove to you," she said, in a quavering tone, "which love is the strongest. I will give him up; I will tell him so from my own lips. And if ever you tell your son of this induceds. The tis my answer." Characteristics to marry him because I loved him. should go. I have enclosed some press cuttings which will give you an idea of the plot and the way it is staged. I'm sorry I can't come; but I have a little business to transact

countably depressed her. She tried that led to the back opened and Stern to throw this depression off by tell-walked in. He looked first at his ing her father about the theatre. The daughter, then at Villiers. As their play was called "A Woman's Love." eyes met, something like an electric play was called "A Woman's Love." eyes met, something like an electric Stern had carried the boards that shock seemed to pass from one to the advertised its "first night." To Kate's other. great astonishment, her father ce-

will understand me. A long sine ago I wrote a play."
"You wrote a play!" interrupted Kate, breathlessly. "I knew, you dear, old father, you were clever. Talbot said you were clever. He said you had a clever face."

Stern smiled sadly at this innocent

tribute. "Writing a play, Kate, and getting it acted are two very different things. I wrote this play in want, in misery, and with an ailing wife by my side. I wrote it in the odd mo-I signed it with a nom de plume, and sent it to a dramatist called Fielding Clark.: I called upon him afterward and asked his opinion of the play. He told me he had lost it. Then, opposite.

"Where to? asked Talbot. Where Kate, I lost heart. Poverty drove do you live? I am going home with me from pillar to post, and of the many things I grew to hate, the thea-tre was one.'.

Kate threw her arms round him

Talbot gave the direction to the cabman; then he examined his companion more closely. He was a companion more closely. panion more closely. He was an elderly man of refined features. His clothes, though shabby, were remark-ind. But what have you got in "No," said Stern, wearily passing his hand over his forehead, "never

> "They are the press notices of the new play. They came with the tick- words.

"Well, my dear, I'm just going to have a pipe at the back of the house; I'll look over them. Perhaps I'll go, ster all. You are entering soon on apologized.
a new life, and it's about time I "Nodoub after all.

gone Kate drew in thought to the window. To think how narrowly she escaped being a dramatist's daugh-ter! While her mind was thus exalted, she observed a gentleman of midade age attentively scanning the has just left us is your daughter—I houses. He was not a prepossessing gentleman. He was dark, slimly sought for you; I advertised for you built, and of a sarcastic aspect. At under the name of Sinclair; in the last he fixed his eye on No. 5 and opened the gate. With a vague mistrice Katerner for the day.

'this is Mr. Stern's.'

"this is Mr. Stern's."

"And if I judge aright," said the stranger still more blandly, "you are Miss Kate Stern. May I have the honor of a few minutes' conversation. with you? My name is Barry Villiers."
Talbot's father! The ominous dad

in the background! With a very pale face Kate ushered him into the house. He politely waited for her to seat herself, then sat down. "I fear," he began, "I have called

on a rather unpleasant errand. My visit concerns a flirtation between you and my son." Kate caught her breath.

has been no flirtation, Mr. Villiers. Your son has told me that he loved turned very pale and rushed to the me, and I am not ashamed of returning his love."

Villiers bowed. "A boy-and-girl

an right," replied Talbot; then as the girl came to the cab door, he raised his hat. "Don't be alarmed; It is folly; but then when your father has happend with a state of the folly; but then when the state of the said, airily. "I heard of it from my son's lips to day. Of course, it cannot proceed. It is folly; but then when the said airily." Stern, though fully appreciating your affection for my son, that you must give up all thoughts of this marriage."

He smiled.

"Give up all thoughts of it!" cried "He loves your daughter. The

Kate, with pale lips. "Is that your

son's message?"

one, and I came here to day to break itloff. Now it is the dearest wish of son with you. You are a mere child; my heart? Why should we blight I am a man of the world. We look their lives?" at different standpoints. But a mar-riage is impossible. Your posi-

"You mean," interrupted Kate, that you are rich and I am poor."

him as a junior member of some un- my consent. I cannot see my son's

her color. "My price," she said scornfully, "for what? The love I bear him?"

Villiers coolly changed his tactics. 'Pardon me; I was wrong. I ought not to have made such a suggestion.

"Is that the act of a gentleman? Is it the act of a father who loves his Villiers regarded her more atten-

Villers regarded her more attentively. His suavity diminished.

'You are more clever,' he said, coldly, 'than I thought. I will say no
more. If you take my friendly visit
in this spirit, I can do nothing. But
you may take it as my last word that of Talbot's proposals. He kissed her if my son marries you he does so a and sighed. It was not in him to beggar; I cast him off; I utterly disown him. "And yet," cried Kate, "you say you love him!"

Villiers took up his hat; he fixed her with a keen, cold glance. "I do. And here is my check book to prove it. I will pay any sum to release him

That is my answer." She sank into and covered her face with her hands Barry Villiers' face lengthened.

"My dear young lady, I have wronged you. Pray, make some al-lowance for a father's affection, Let It was the first time he had men-tioned that ominous person. Dad sud-denly loomed up very large in Kate's thoughts. Villiers, senior, unac-considering the sum, when the door

"Fielding Clark!" erled Storn great astonishment, her father refused to go. She pressed him why.
"I can't go," said Stern, gravely.
"Don't look so grieved, Kate. Let
me tell you why; then perhaps you
will understand me. A long time
ago I wrote a play—"
"You wrote a play—"
" her. It was exultant and denuncia-tory. For a moment Stern's face seemed to have the same effect upon Barry Villiers. He seemed disconcerted, ill at ease. In Stern's hands certed, in we case. In seem a name were the press notices crumpled into a ball. Villiers was the first to regain his composure.

"Sinclair!" he cried, "John Sinclair his is a supprise,"

elair, this is a surprise."
Stern turned to his daughter,
"Leave us for a moment, Kate," he
said. "I have a few words to say to

said. "I have a few words to say to this—this goutleman."
Kate rose, and with a wondering look at her father quitted the room. When she was gone he fixed a searching look on Barry Villers. That gentleman promptly held out his hand. Stern contemptuously disregarded to garded it.

garded it.

"'I don't know why you are in my house," he said slowly. "But no doubt you can explain it. I should say you are a man who could explain anything. Perhaps you can explain this?" He held up the crumpled ball of paper. These are press notices of a play produced last night. That play was mine. You stole it. You are a liar and a villain !"

Villiers put down his hat. "Sin-clair," he said, and his tones were al-most plaintive, "you will regret those words. Yet, they were spoken in the heat of the moment, and I forgive you."

His retort was so staggering that Stern gazed at him dazed. He nearly

"No doubt," pursued Villiers, "you He fondly kissed her, and took adventises. When her father was gone Kate drew in thought to the time you came to me it was really lost. I had mislaid it. I had no knowledge of your real name—I take it that the agreeable young lady who —I was tempted. There came to me the great temptation of my life. I was worked out; a manager stood at my elbow and I took your play. It was culpable, very culpuble; but the question is: 'What are you going to do?'.'' He paused and looked, not altogether without anxiety, at the man he had wronged.
Stern stood before him dejected.

To a third party he might easily have been mistaken for the one who was most to blame. What was he going to do? The hot fire of vengeance had died from him. He stood now with only the cold ashes of lost hopes. "Of course," said Villiers, "you could harm me, prosecute me; but it would be unchristian;" Stern thought

of the sandwich boards and glared at him. "Give me the opportunity," he went on hastily, "of making atone-

do you mean?"
"I'll explain," said Villiers. "You know me as Clark. Villiers is my name, and Talbot Villiers is my son. You may not have noticed the likeness. He takes after his mother."

him.
'He loves your daughter. The match seemed to me an undesirable

their lives?"

Stern gazed at him amazed. Here was a fresh sophistry. Villiers had robbed him, and now held out a net for him. Stern's brain grew hot.
"I say "we," but, of course I mean you. I have no power to do anything. You have the power. If you may a ling highly as to a process you

s, if you don't mind." but this unfortunate circumstance is are so unchristian as to expose me, It was evident that Kate regarded sufficient to restrain me from giving you do so at the price of their happimy consent. 1 cannot see my consent ness, at the price of youth and inno-

Stern could make no reply. The desire for vengeance had fled; but in its place was a dull longing for justice. Then he thought of Talbot, of the afternoon in the Strand. now. I'll send you my answer."
He walked as if he were carrying the sandwich boards into the shadow of

Barry Villiers stood in the sunlight. He gazed anxiously at Stern, and was about to open his mouth when his eyes fell upon the door of the inner room. It had opened, and Kate Stern stood on the threshold. With a smile of relief the man of the world bowed and went out of the front door.

Kate approached her father and laid her hand on his shoulder. Stern looked up and saw the traces of re-cent tears. He kissed her, and thus love conquered both the desire to reinstate himself and be quits with the man who had robbed him.

"My dear," he said, "you shall marry Talbot."—[Chambers's Jour-

A Fighting Swordfish.

Saturday C. McVey, a fisherman, saturday C. Mevey, a Issnerman, returned from a swordfishing trip and reported a thrilling experience. He had just thrust the iron into the great fish, when it turned and rushed for his dory, striking it with such force as to send its sword through the boat and to overturn it. McVey could do was to hold on to the bottom of his capsized boat. He said that he remained four hours in that uncomfortable position before help came. Then he saved his dory and ecured the fish, which had This strange experience took place off the South Shoals.-[Portland (Me.) Press.

It is said to be a sign of rain when ants are unusually busy.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS,

THE WASP AND THE SPIDER. Said the Wasp to the Spider, "Let's

build us a ship, With a red maple-leaf for a sail; We'll fasten it right at the front of s

chip; Like mariners bold we will start on a

trip, And weather the heaviest gale." The Spider agreed; and they both sailed away,
Far over the seas in their dory;

But whither they went, I really can't

For they never were heard of again from that day!

so that is the end of my story. -[F. H. Littlejohn, in St. Nicholas.

BIRDS WITHOUT NESTS.

The cuckoo, though making use of a nest for its eggs, never itself builds one, but invariably deposits its egg in the nest of some other bird. The goatsuckers and stone-curlews build ao nest, but merely lay their eggs on the ground, moving them when necessary from place to place. The same plan of doing without any nest and laying the eggs on the ground or cocks is practiced by many of the aquatic birds, such as the terns or tea-swallows, the common skua, many of the puffins, the black-throated diver and the guillemot. The starling will occasionally de-posit an egg on the lawn, from which she will remove it to her nest, but if interrupted will frequently leave it and forget all about it. A number, of birds deposit their eggs in holes in trees or in the ground, sometimes providing a lining of moss or other soft substance, and sometimes not.

—[New York Recorder.

The leaf and stem of a nettle are iterally clothed with creet hollow hairs. If one of these hairs is viewed ander a microscope it will be seen that its free end, after tapering to a very fine degree of slimness, finishes at a little knob; while in the other direction, after gradually becoming more robust, it suddenly expands into a large bulb corresponding with the poison-gland of the adder. The point of the hair is very brittle, and contact with the hand causes the end to snap off, leaving a hollow needle point which readily plerces, the kin, and, pressing upon the bulbsat the other end, the poison is forced through the central channel and inflames the blood. The tenderbanded who stroke the netfle are stung for their pains, because their gentleness has only served to break the brittle points and render them fit for piercing; but the rough-handed break the hairs at their thickest parts, where they are too stout to prick.—[Detroit Free Press.

TRAVELING SPIDERS.

There is a certain species of spider which is moved by instinct at certain seasons of the year to travel, and to travel distances that no one would suspect him desirous of covering. What, then, is their method? The spider selects the right kind of a day, one on which there is almost a calm in the air, or rather one when ment. We are both middle-aged men.
Why live in the past! Why should
we cloud the happiness of others?"

"The happiness of others? What a bulrush, or anything that will give him a free position. He then begins to emit the free end of a web from his filament bag, and this is so light and fresh that it floats away in the air and is carried along by the light breeze. He may emit 100 or 200 yards, and every now and then he tries whether there is enough out and floating to buoy him if he lets go his grip on the tree or other ele-vation. By a nice system of calcu-lation he ascertains just what will buoy him, and then letting go his hold, the filament is borne off by the wind and he himself at the end of it, and in this way he can travel miles and miles.—[Detroit Free

AN APPLE.

Jerry and Frank were two horses hitched to a yellow car. All the morning they had gone back and forth, patiently, with only a rest now and then, but now Jerry was beginning to feel rebellious; he was tired, and it was getting hotter every square. Jerry was not by nature such a meek horse as was Frank, but then, too, he had not been a city car-horse as long as Frank had been. Frank knew the only way to do was to go on and on, whether you were tired or not; the driver had it all to

By the time Jerry had made up his mind to be stubborn, the driver stopped the horses on a switch to wait until the car a square away had

Right there on the aurbstone sat a little bootblack. On the pavement lay his torn cap, and he let people go by unnoticed as he rubbed an apple on his jacket to make it shiny. A sweet lady had given it to him, and he was just over his surprise and getting ready to eat it, when he looked up and saw Jerry, standing near and looking at the apple longingly with his pitiful eyes.

The little bootblack understood.

There was not much time to think, the other car was not far away, but he wondered how he would feel if he was that horse; and quick as a flash he broke the apple in two, and put one plece in Jerry's mouth and the other in Frank's. It was delicious. Jerry forgot about being stubborn

as they started on, and Frank forgot his aching bones, while the little ragged bootblack ran away, calling after a man with dusty shoes, "Have a shine, mister?"--[Youth's Com-In the United States there are 1,855 daily newspapers; 31 published every other day; 287 published twice a week, and 14,017 weekly newspapers. Eighty-five papers are published every

two weeks; 349 are published twice a month; 3,125 every month, and 307 published every two months and every three months. There are 20,-006 papers and periodicals in the United States.

Germany pays \$10,000,000 a year taxes on salt, and \$13,000,000 a year